

## Home Burns, Two in Hospital

Two persons are in hospital after fire swept through a home at 3072 Doncaster early today.

Eric Holland, 32, received burns to his arm and back and his daughter, Evelyn, 10, a deep cut to her leg trying to escape.

The fire which broke out shortly after 6:30 a.m., caused \$35,000 damage.

Holland's wife Doreen and his son Gary, 15, got out unharmed.

Firemen discovered the

family's pet dog lying in a chair in a front room and carried the animal to safety.

Holland, his face blackened, his hair singed, and wrapped in a neighbor's blanket, said he was awakened by Evelyn crying for help.

He said she was in a basement bedroom and feared she was trapped.

The family dog, Lassie, started barking, and in the commotion Gary woke up and jumped out of bed.

Gary said he tried to reach

his sister but when he opened the door leading to the basement he saw flames and thick smoke.

With his parents he ran out the back door.

The youth said he heard glass shattering and saw Evelyn climbing out of a side window.

Holland, who had returned inside to try to get to Evelyn, heard she was safe and staggered out.

"It hit me, I'd forgotten my papers — valuable papers — in a box. I had to

get them," said Holland, a painter with the Greater Victoria school board.

He went back into the burning building, found the box, but burned his arm and back and singed his hair and eyebrows.

"It's hard to believe a dog could have survived such smoke," a fireman said.

"She snapped at the fireman who found her but was too weak to be effective."

An investigation to determine the cause of the fire is under way.

## BIG MAC COSTLY

A Big Mac attack was costly for John Burrows Wednesday night.

Saanich fire chief Harold Gains said Burrows, of 910 Lodge, decided to cook French fries for dinner and put a pot of fat on the stove.

But Burrows, said Gains, changed his mind and went to McDonald's instead. He forgot to turn off the stove.

Burrows arrived back home to find smoke belching from his kitchen as a result of the fat catching fire.

Damage is estimated at \$3,000.

# Single Union For Ferries 'Dangerous'

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

A precedent-setting B.C. Labor Relations Board order lumping B.C. Ferries' officers and unlicensed personnel "in one bargaining unit is dangerous and spells 'nothing but trouble,'" says a marine union spokesman.

As well as triggering that prediction from Arnie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the board's ruling Wednesday also casts doubt about the legality of a current strike-vote by the ferry officers.

If the 500 officers are now just part of a unit of 2,500 ferry employees is the vote — completed today — invalid?

The result of the balloting is expected Friday and a union spokesman has said he is optimistic the officers will vote overwhelmingly in favor of strike action.

Davis said the LRB decision, which was handed down Wednesday, is a precedent and a very dangerous one.

"The officer is going to lose any authority he has," he said.

No comment is expected from either the licensed or unlicensed components of the B.C. Government Employees Union until the implications of the 38-page decision have been reviewed.

Both the BCGEU and the CMSG, which was seeking certification for the officers group, had requested a separate bargaining unit for licensed personnel.

The board left the bargaining rights for the ferry workers in the hands of the BCGEU, which now represents the employees in two separate units.

The board dismissed the application for certification from the CMSG.

In its decision, the board said in the past three years it has guarded against dividing bargaining units in essential services.

LRB chairman Paul Weiler said the board does not propose "to take the first step here on what might be a slippery slope towards fragmented collective bargaining on provincial public utilities."

Union representation on the ferry system became the board's responsibility for the first time Jan. 1, 1977 when the ferries were transferred from a provincial government department to a Crown corporation.

At that time, the corporation's labor relations shifted from the Public Service Labor Relations Act, which covers public service employees, to the B.C. Labor Code.

The board declined to make a ruling on the B.C. Ferries Corp.'s request for exclusion of about 300 of the 500 officers from the bargaining unit.

Instead the LRB urged the corporation and the BCGEU "to sit down and discuss this matter themselves and attempt to reach an agreement about the precise dividing line between management and the bargaining unit."

## WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Mostly Clear

## Token Fare Cut Useless—Directors

B.C. Ferries directors have given Transport Minister Jack Davis the message that a fare reduction would have to be "significant" or it would be useless, director Graeme Roberts said today.

Roberts said no numbers were mentioned during the rambling discussion but directors told Davis that a token fare cut would not have the desired result of increasing ferry traffic.

"The cabinet will make the decision on the amount but our message was the reduction would have to be significant or there was no point in doing it."

"I have the impression that Premier Bennett has given the minister the same message."

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## Bids Fail To Cap Blowout

Times News Services

STAVANGER, Norway — American-led troubleshooters trying to save the North Sea from further massive pollution failed in three attempts today to choke off the runaway Bravo offshore oil well.

Fearing a fire threat, Norway ordered a temporary halt in all production in the area.

Officials of the Phillips Petroleum Co., the well's owner, said they did not know when or how the "blowout" specialists would try again to cap the gushing well.

"It's a setback, and any setback is serious," Robert Archambeault, Phillips director of engineering for the mid-sea Ekofisk oil field, said at a news conference. "It certainly doesn't leave the situation without a possibility for recovery."

Norwegian Industry Minister Bjertmar Gjerde, citing safety concerns, ordered a temporary total halt in all production at surrounding platforms in the middle of the North Sea.

The oil company said that the half-moon-shaped steel discs called "blind rams" that were used today to try to close off the well had been tested to withstand only 4,000 pounds a square inch of pressure, but that oil spurting to the surface from the seabed was estimated at 4,350 pounds of pressure a square inch.

Each time the seven-man team put the rams in place today, the oil pressure forced them open and continued to spurt crude oil into the sea.

A Phillips official, however, said attempts to cap the well failed because a valve was attached upside down.

## Beaufort Decision Postponed

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A blowout at an oil well in the North Sea has led to a postponement of a federal government decision on whether to allow exploration this summer in the Beaufort Sea, Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

A decision on applications from Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary to resume drilling in the Arctic waters had been expected this week.

But Allmand said he has put off any decision until he gets a report on what happened to the Phillips Petroleum Ltd. well in the Ekofisk field of the North Sea. Oil has been spewing into the sea since Saturday.

Officials of the northern affairs department are being sent to Europe to prepare a report on the incident.

Allmand said the oil blowout makes the government decision on the Beaufort drilling program much more difficult.

The first offshore drilling in the Arctic waters began last summer and has been criticized by environmental groups as a "near disaster."

One of the reasons the government gave for allowing those wells to go ahead was that it described as a good record around the world for offshore exploration programs.

## Pepin Quitting AIB

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, of the anti-inflation board, is resigning the post he has held since the inception of wage-and-price controls in October, 1975. Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed Thursday.

He will be replaced by Harold Renouf, the Atlantic provinces regional representative on the seven-member board.



Fire victims Mrs. Doreen Holland, left, with daughter Evelyn on stretcher

## Trudeau 'Distressed' Over Language Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today he is distressed about proposed language legislation in Quebec that would curtail the rights of that province's English-speaking citizens.

But he told former Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons that he has no plans to comment specifically on the legislation until he has studied it further.

Trudeau's reaction to the language legislation — introduced Wednesday in the Quebec national assembly by Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois government — followed a round of Commons condemnation from former prime minister John Diefenbaker, Montreal Liberal Hal Herbert (Vaudreuil), Stanfield and Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader.

Leaders of English-speaking teachers' unions launched a bitter attack on the government, claiming it had deliberately ignored their suggestions for modifying education clauses in the PQ white paper on language, released for discussion a month ago.

But French-speaking labor leaders, including the head of the province's main French-speaking teachers' union, said they were generally satisfied with the language charter, which conforms to the white paper in all but a few details.

Insisting the bill is constitutional and violates no individual rights, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin defended himself against the "alarmist, Armageddon-like, pessimistic" suggestions of the government's critics that

Bill One — called the Charter of the French Language in Quebec — is aimed at slowly strangling the English community in the province.

"It is such my intention, it is certainly well buried in my subconscious," declared Laurin, a psychiatrist by profession.

Under Bill One, which passed the formality of first reading in the assembly Wednesday, "French is the language of the legislature and courts of Quebec."

Laws must be presented and passed in the assembly in French and the only official text will be the French version, although English translations will be published.

Incorporated bodies, such as business firms and unions, must normally plead before

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## Improper Oil Hikes Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. government today accused 20 multinational oil companies with improperly hiking prices \$336 million by selling oil at inflated prices between foreign subsidiaries and U.S. parent companies.

The Federal Energy Administration issued notices to the companies that it intends to roll back the prices and give the money back to consumers. It gave the companies 10 days to reply.

"The notices we have sent to the 20 oil companies are the result of a lengthy examination of the very complex transactions of the international oil market," said FEA chief John O'Leary.

O'Leary said the U.S. companies involved inflated their oil costs by paying inflated prices for crude oil produced by their own subsidiaries.

The result might also be that the companies involved would have to lower gasoline pump prices a penny or two a gallon for several months, the spokesman said.

Companies and overcharges included in the notices were: Amerasia Hess, \$2.77 million; Ashland, \$4.05 million; Arco, \$30.19 million; Charter, \$2.16 million; Cities Service, \$117.94 million; Conoco, \$2.07 million; Exxon, \$5.58 million; Getty, \$317.29 million; Gulf, \$79.62 million; Kerr-McGee, \$820.42 million; Marathon, \$18.11 million; Mobil, \$11.47 million; Murphy, \$3.88 million; Phillips, \$15.46 million; Standard of California, \$8.13 million; Standard of Indiana (Amoco), \$54.97 million; Standard of Ohio (Sohio), \$68.23 million; Sun Oil, \$28.92 million; Texaco, \$31.72 million; Union, \$14.32 million.

## GM PROFITS SOAR WITH RECORD SALES

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., riding the crest of a big-car buying wave, reported Wednesday record first-quarter profits of \$903 million, up 13 per cent from 1976, on all-time high sales of \$13.6 billion.

GM's net earnings, equal to \$3.14 a share, easily surpassed its previous first-quarter record of \$817 million set in 1973 but fell short of the \$930 million to \$960 million Wall Street analysts were anticipating.

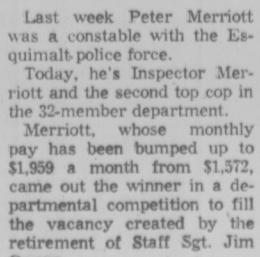
GM earned \$800 million, or \$2.78 a share, in the first quarter of 1976.

Sales in the latest quarter were up 18 per cent from \$11.4 billion in the same 1976 period.

Earlier in the week, Chrysler Corp. reported it earned \$75.4 million in the first quarter, up five per cent from a year ago, and the second highest profit for the period in company history.

## Meet Meteoric Merriott

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff



At age 37, Merriott's the youngest-ever policeman to reach Inspector's rank in the Greater Victoria area.

His meteoric rise is bound to create some shock waves, Mayor Art Young, chairman of the Esquimalt police board said today.

"But," Young added, "Merriott came out on top of the list — he was the best candidate as far as the board is concerned."

Young said 13 members of the force applied for the position which was open to first class constables and above with more than 10 years experience.

He said there were three finalists and based on results of written examinations, personal interviews with the police board screening committee, and reviews of work assessments, Merriott was chosen.

The police board decided two years ago to create the position of inspector in order to bolster management on the force, Young said.

Until Merriott's appointment, management was solely vested in one person — Chief Art Burton.

Merriott joined the Esquimalt force in 1968 after 12 years with the Winnipeg police.

"I know it's a big jump," Merriott said today of his promotion. "For the next little while I'll be just feeling my way in."

Owens, 60, the officer Merriott replaces, retired this week after more than 30 years with the department.

## U.S., Cuba Agree On Fishing Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)

"The United States and Cuba today announced agreement on fishing rights in waters off the two countries."

The two-part agreement, reached in face-to-face bargaining between U.S. and Cuban officials in New York and Havana, is seen as a significant step toward better relations between the two countries.

Details were not immediately announced, but it covered overlapping fishing territorial waters off the Florida coast and is also expected to allow Cuban boats limited fishing rights elsewhere within the U.S. 200-mile limit.

It was only the second bilateral agreement between the two countries since the United States broke relations with the communist government of Fidel Castro 16 years ago. An anti-hijacking agreement lapsed two weeks ago.

The fisheries negotiations became necessary after both the United States and Cuba approved a 200-mile fishing zone on March 1. Their new

maritime boundaries overlap in the 80-mile-wide Florida Straits.

The significant part of the negotiations was that their second stage was held in Havana, making the first visit to the island by top American officials since relations were broken.

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# N-Guard Law Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to put some legal teeth in nuclear non-proliferation effort, which he termed one of mankind's most pressing challenges.

In a special message, Carter called for quick enactment of a new law regulating exports of U.S.-produced uranium to foreign buyers.

"If our policy is too weak," he wrote, "we could find ourselves powerless to restrain a deadly worldwide expansion

of nuclear explosive capability."

On the other hand, unless foreign purchasers were offered incentives to reach new supply agreements with the U.S., "the United States could lose important existing safe guards and controls."

If Congress agrees, a new law would underscore Carter's stated objective to ban exports of uranium reprocessing plants that would be capable of producing plutonium in the quantities needed for nuclear weapons.

It also would give congressional sanction to a policy of denying uranium exports to any country — other than those that have already done so — that detonates a nuclear explosive device or fails to abide by safeguards for uranium usage established by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Carter contends his bill would "reassure other nations that the United States will be a reliable supplier of nuclear fuel and equipment for those who genuinely share our desire for non-proliferation."

## \$1.5M TWINGE OF CONSCIENCE?

TORONTO (CP) — Revenue Canada says a Toronto-area man felt so guilty about cheating on his income tax that he sent an IOU to Revenue Canada on Tuesday — for \$1.5 million.

Canada offers amnesty to persons who cheat on their taxes and voluntarily disclose the wrongdoing.

Revenue Canada refused to release names or any

other details — a condition of the voluntary disclosure program.

However, disclosures involving large amounts are not uncommon, a Revenue Canada spokesman said.

Why would someone give himself up after pocketing \$1.5 million?

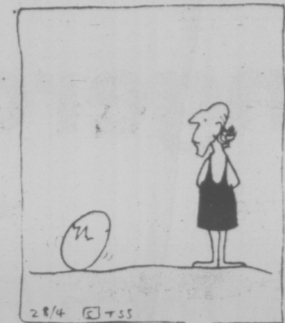
"Probably the everlasting fear that he was going to get caught," said the spokesman.

## Atlantic Service Set

A Battle of the Atlantic memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Sunday on the sports field in front of the wardroom at CFB Esquimalt.

The service, commemorating sailors and ships lost during the Second World War, will be conducted by base chaplains Padre P.C. Bission and Padre D.K. Dickson.

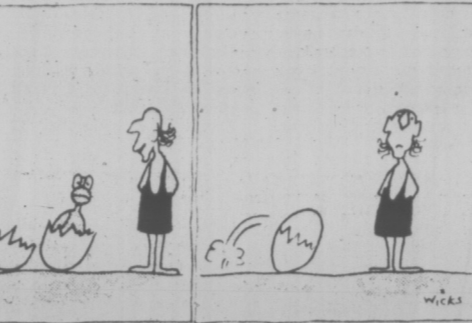
## THE OUTCASTS



## Quebec English Angry



## Over Language Bill



## Token Fare Cut Useless—Directors

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The cabinet is meeting this afternoon in Vancouver and Bennett plans a news conference after the meeting. He plans a second one at noon Friday. However, Davis said it might be 10 days before a fare reduction is announced.

Roberts said a fare reduction would be of benefit to the whole province and therefore the question of subsidies should not be paramount in the discussions.

The fare increase had stopped British Columbians from using their ferry system.

"The main objective is to encourage the people of British Columbia, families, individuals and students, to use our ferry system."

When told that Lyle Kahl, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, had Wednesday unveiled a proposal to have ferry rates reduced 21 per cent in the busy season and 39 per cent in the off-season, Roberts said:

"I am pleased that MLAs are finally coming up with specific proposals for fare reductions. This sort of proposal is long overdue."

Roberts said his remark was not directed specifically at Kahl but at all MLAs who either supported the fare increase or opposed it without offering specific proposals for a reduction.

The Kahl proposal, which was delivered to the B.C. Ferries directors Monday, and read to a directors meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, would have the fare for car and driver reduced to \$11 (from \$14) based on \$8 for car and \$3 for passenger. This rate would apply from May 15 to Sept. 15. For the other six

months the rate should be reduced to \$8.50, Kahl said, based on \$6.50 per car and \$2 per passenger.

Similar rate reductions were recommended for children, pensioners and sports groups.

Roberts said the Kahl bill was dealt with only in general terms.

"There was no discussion on off-season rates. We agreed the top priority is to get a rate reduction. After we see how that works we will be in a better position to assess the question of special off-season rates."

Roberts said the food service also was not discussed due to a crowded agenda, although he personally has received many complaints from citizens on the question. It would come up at a subsequent meeting, he said.

At the chamber meeting Wednesday, the two Victorians who led the fight against the fare increase, Alan Emery and Al Frame, both praised the Kahl proposal.

"This demonstrates that we have been right in arguing that it was the ferry rates, and not the U.S. bicentennial celebrations, that kept tourists from coming to Vancouver Island last year," Emery said.

Ken King, president of the Visitors' Information Centre, said Victoria organizations should receive news of the fare reduction in silence if they are not happy with it.

"There has already been too much negative publicity on ferry rates," he said. "We are just getting into the tourist season and if someone has something negative to say about the rates, when they are announced, he should save it until the fall."

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the courts in French. But, provided all parties agree, the proceedings may take place in English.

This is a modification of the government's April 1 white paper on language policy, which proposed that corporations be required to plead in French only.

Judgments rendered by courts of law or commissions with judicial powers must either be written in French or, if in English, be accompanied by a "duly authenticated" French translation. Only the French version is official.

French will be the language of kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools, but provided they meet certain requirements parents may ask that their children be educated in English.

The restrictions on enrolment in English schools say that at least one parent educated at the primary level in English within Quebec may attend English schools.

However, children with brothers and sisters already attending English schools, or whose parents received English education outside Quebec may go to English schools if they live in Quebec when the law comes into effect.

A school commission may not establish new English classes without the permission of the education department.

The education department is given final authority to determine whether children may attend English schools.

The charter sets up a French Language Bureau, replacing the current French Language Board, to oversee

"francization" programs in the public and private sectors and to issue certificates of francization.

Companies with 50 employees or more must obtain a certificate of francization, showing that they have the capacity to operate in French.

Any firms failing to obtain the certificates will be liable to fines and will not be able to do business with or receive aid from the government.

They must have certificates by a date not as yet determined.

Companies with 100 employees or more must set up committees, at least one-third of which are composed of workers, for the purpose of establishing a francization program.

Companies with fewer than 50 employees may also be called upon to establish francization programs if the government deems it necessary, a requirement that was not included in the earlier white paper.

Laurin said that regulations to be drafted will aim at ensuring that management and employees of all companies have "sufficient knowledge" of French to carry out their jobs. Firms will also be encouraged to use more French and to ensure that more "Quebecois" are hired at all levels.

Asked to define a "Quebecois," Laurin said the term is not synonymous with francophones but indicates anyone who lives in Quebec and speaks French.

"What it means is that Quebecers, whether they be francophones, anglophones, italophones, hellenophones, should learn enough French to communicate with their employees, because the agent in this article is on management personnel."

Parti Quebecois members were joined by the Union Nationale caucus in approving the bill on first reading, Wednesday.

Ten of the 11-man Union Nationale delegation voted for the law. The remaining member, William Shaw, from the predominantly English-speaking riding of Pointe Claire was absent.

The sharpest criticism by a French-speaking Quebecer came from the vice-president of the provincial human rights commission, who said the bill could seriously weaken legal safeguards for minority rights.

Maurice Champagne described as "catastrophic" a provision that would exempt the law from court challenges based on the Quebec humans rights charter which forbids discrimination on the basis of language, race or religion.

He voiced suspicion of claims by Laurin that the language charter, which is designed to enforce majority rights, could be reconciled with the human rights law.

Robert Dobbie, president of the 4,500-member Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers, said Laurin's recent consultations with disgruntled English-language groups were "a charade, a real farce more than anything else."

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## the weather

A low pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska will keep showery weather over the north coast and central interior today and Friday. Southern regions will remain in a ridge of high pressure with mainly sunny skies during this period. The disturbance off the California coast which held a threat of showers for southwestern B.C. is weakening and only a few cloudy periods are expected from this system tonight and Friday.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until  
Midnight Friday

**Greater Victoria:** Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Friday. Highs both days near 16. Overnight lows 3 to 5.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Sunny with cloudy periods today and Friday. Highs both days near 13 in coastal areas, near 18 inland. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 16 to 20. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

**TEMPERATURES**

**Yesterday**  
Max. Min. Prep  
Victoria 17 6 —  
Normal 12 6 —

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 20 8 —

**Across Canada**

Prince Rupert 9 4 10.8  
Prince George 14 2 0.1  
Terrace 8 5 0.4  
Port Hardy 14 3 —  
Tofino 15 4 —  
Comox 15 4 —

Vancouver	15	6	—
Kamloops	21	3	—
Cranbrook	18	1	—
Williams Lake	14	3	—
Fort Nelson	13	2	2.0
Peace River	18	3	0.3
Edmonton	13	1	8.8
Jasper	14	2	—
Banff	14	2	—
Calgary	17	4	—
Lethbridge	18	1	—
Medicine Hat	17	1	—
Saskatoon	16	6	0.7
Swift Current	17	0	—
Prince Albert	15	4	—
Moose Jaw	21	7	—
Regina	21	4	—
Yorkton	13	2	—
Thompson	8	5	—
Brandon	14	0	—
Winnipeg	14	1	—
The Pas	9	3	—
Kenora	13	2	—
Thunder Bay	13	6	3.6
Toronto	17	1	—
Ottawa	14	1	0.6
Montreal	16	6	0.7
Quebec	16	7	0.7
Halifax	7	1	trace
Charlottetown	12	2	—
Fredericton	15	1	—
St. John's	9	5	trace
Whitehorse	1	5	1.4
Yellowknife	14	3	—
Churchill	0	3	—
Inuvik	8	16	2.2

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Janeiro 25, 18; Rome 22, 14;
Sao Paulo 23, 15; Seoul 14, 8;
Singapore 32, 25; Stockholm 9,
4; Taipei 27, 19; Tel Aviv 20,
12; Tokyo 24, 13.

<b>CITY'S WEATHER RECORD</b>
Sunshine 195.4 hrs.
Last April 188.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 176.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 525.6 hrs.
Last Year 492.6 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 501.6 hrs.
Precipitation April 25.2 mm.
Last April 36.4 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 30.9 mm.
Precipitation, 1977 172.3 mm.
Last Year 332.2 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 263.5 mm.

<b>SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY</b>
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 8:25

<b>TIDES AT VICTORIA</b>
Pacific Standard Time
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<b>TIDES AT SOOKE</b>
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<b>TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR</b>
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**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 11, 4; Athens 26, 12; Bangkok 35, 29; Beirut 25, 14; Berlin 15, 2; Brussels 13, 6; Buenos Aires 28, 16; Copenha-

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# Kitimat Pipe Plan Opposed by Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — The proposed \$500 million Kitimat-to-Edmonton oil pipeline is one of three major projects the B.C. Federation of Labor says it wants stopped for the sake of environmental protection.

In a brief released Wednesday to Environment Minister Jim Nielsen, the federation also stated its opposition to the planned diversion of the McGregor River near Prince George and called for postponement of a huge coal strip mine at Cabin Creek in the East Kootenay area.

The brief urges a clean-up of the Fraser River, more stringent controls on strip mines, a solution to the Eurasian milfoil weed problem in Okanagan lakes, strengthening of the Land Commission Act and higher fines for pollution infractions.

The brief submitted by James Patterson, chairman of the federation's pollution and environmental protection committee, says that despite requests by the committee and environmental groups to successive provincial governments for stricter pollution controls, "pollution control in this province is only a token endeavor."

"Everywhere we look in B.C. there are signs of serious environmental damage which has occurred in

the past dozen years... our air, water, and land continues to suffer abuse to the detriment of the quality of life in B.C."

The committee asks the provincial government to halt the Kitimat-to-Edmonton pipeline, now under consideration by the National Energy Board, "until some time in the future when improved technology can ensure against environmental damage."

"The brief says the pipeline now threatens to cause immense damage."

The federation says it remains "totally opposed to the McGregor diversion and urges that this project be halted."

"The value of the mining industry is recognized, the brief says, but adds there sometimes is a conflict of interest between profits and the environment. It goes on to five examples of pollution caused by mines in the East Kootenay region."

"We feel that more stringent precautions should be taken and enforced by law on these huge strip mines," the brief says.

"We feel that a tax on tonnage for future use would be a necessary preventive measure in that it could be returned on a 20-year basis if no damage occurred."

It says the Cabin Creek project, which could pollute the Flathead River in the

United States, should be held up "until need for coal for our own use becomes necessary."

The federation suggests existing mines must be depleted before new ones are allowed to begin.

It also says that East Kootenay Community College should undertake training of the unemployed to work in new mines that are put into production.

Nielsen said he had not read the brief and that the government's position on the Kitimat pipeline had not changed.

"We want to hear some of the arguments and see some of the reports before making a decision," he said.

The environment minister said the Kitimat oil port inquiry under Dr. Andrew Thompson should put the issue in its proper perspective.

He said the McGregor diversion project goes back to 1968 when flood-control measures were sought for the Fraser.

"This was a joint provincial-federal project and the federal representatives on the committee were from fisheries," he said. "They were concerned mainly with putting an end to Fraser floods and any benefits that might accrue to Hydro were not considered."

## Two-Layer Citizenship Suggested

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government proposed two categories of British citizenship today to distinguish between those with right of entry into Britain and those without it.

A discussion document published by the home office suggests replacing the current citizenship of the United Kingdom and colonies with British citizenship and British overseas citizenship.

British citizens would be those who have the right of entry into Britain, either by descent or because they were born, became citizens or registered here, or because they settled here for a specified time. Only these citizens would have an unqualified right of free entry into the United Kingdom.

British overseas citizenship would be conferred on those who themselves, or whose fathers, were born, became citizens or registered in an existing dependency.

## U.S. Ties Seen

PARIS (AP) — Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong said today he is optimistic that diplomatic relations can be established between Vietnam and the United States.

"I am, I have been and I will always be optimistic," Dong told a news conference at the end of his four-day official visit to France, the first such visit by a Vietnamese leader in 31 years.

## Que. Losing Head Offices Since PQ Victory—Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal figures indicate the movement of company head offices out of Quebec has risen dramatically since the Parti Quebecois gained power in the provincial election last November.

Corporate affairs department publications report that 91 companies have moved their head offices out of the province in the four-month period from November through February.

This was well above the 57 firms shifting their head offices in the 10 previous months from the beginning of 1976.

These figures are drawn from the department's monthly bureau of corporate affairs bulletin. The bulletin lists head office changes throughout the country. It also includes other corporate information.

Regional Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard said Tuesday the departure of head offices from Quebec "is taking place at a rate which is very alarming."

He said this may have an impact on investment in the province.

Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau has said his government plans to undertake a study to determine how many head offices are leaving.

The corporate affairs department bulletin does not list reasons for company decisions to transfer head offices.

## Brezhnev No. 2

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Journalists' Union issued on Wednesday a membership card bearing the number two to Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Tass reported. Card number one was held by Lenin.

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Norfolk House School Building Fund Committee will hold a buffet and dance Friday, April 29, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 598-2621 for tickets.

Canadian Council of the Blind White Cane Club tea and bazaar Friday, April 29, 2 p.m., 1609 Blanshard St.

Burnside Lawn Bowling Club rummage sale Friday, April 29, 7 p.m., Hampton Park Hall.

PEO, Chapter AI rummage sale Friday, April 29, 9:30 a.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

The Victoria Y's Menettes Club rummage sale Friday, April 29, 10 a.m., 890 Courtney St.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club charter night Saturday, April 30, 6:30 p.m., Princess Mary.

Queen City Chapter No. 5 Order of the Eastern Star, SOS Club, will hold a tea Saturday, April 30, 2-4 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

Rummage and plant sale Saturday, April 30, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 612 David St.

The Cats' Protection League spring tea and bazaar Saturday, April 30, 2-4 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

The Shoreline School Band Parents' Auxiliary will hold a garage sale Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the school gym, 2750 Shoreline Dr.

The Independent Order of Oddfellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual church service 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Metropolitan United Church, Pandora at Quadra.

## Pakistan Concession Predicted

ISLAMABAD (WP) — The imprisoned political opponents of Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto indicated Wednesday night that they may be willing to allow him to remain in office for a short period until new national elections are held.

The tenuous concession, which has not yet received final approval by the leaders of the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance, would go a long way toward defusing the explosive conflict that has been raging in Pakistan for the last seven weeks.

Since the March 7 national elections, which the opposition claims were rigged overwhelmingly in favor of Bhutto's Pakistan People's party, the alliance leadership and millions of their followers in cities throughout Pakistan have insisted on Bhutto's removal from power.

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## A Small Carrot

After a budget that all but ignored record unemployment levels the Trudeau administration had to offer a carrot or face revolt among its own backbenchers. The carrot turns out to be the usual patchwork quilt of complex arrangements that should result in a bureaucratic nightmare. If the new amendment to proposed tough unemployment regulations eases the situation in high unemployment areas such as British Columbia, Quebec and the Maritimes, it is still largely cosmetic, offering a few more weeks of subsistence in most areas.

The current system orders a minimum eight weeks qualifying period for unemployment insurance and a maximum benefit time of 44 weeks. Changes envisioned under Bill C-27 would have increased the qualifying period to a minimum of 12 weeks and lopped off the maximum benefit period to 32 weeks. Under the new amendment the minimum qualifying period is 10 weeks and the maximum

benefit length is 42 weeks, based on a sliding scale covering 54 regions of the country. Every three months the regions will be reviewed and new qualifying standards may apply. Like a game of stop and go the unemployment commission will be faced with a whole new galaxy of figures every quarter, and all for the sake of a few weeks change in subsistence level benefits.

In richly panelled Ottawa committee rooms an official remarked that if a person could get a job for eight weeks he can get a job for 10. The official logic is based on that ideal. None of these bureaucrats shiver on the docks of Cape Breton or stand in line at Victoria's Fort Street Manpower department office. Even with this sop to a situation reaching crisis proportions the government appears remote from the real problem. In the face of rising jobless figures \$325.5 million was cut

from the commission's budget for 1977-78. While part of this slice will be replaced under new rules, the government seems to think a patch will do where a blanket is needed.

Given the fact Canada can't afford a \$2 or \$3 billion direct job creation program, it would be better to keep current rules rather than spending extra money on administering complicated programs based on statistics. Ottawa's solution to endemic problems seems to be predicated on making them more complicated. If most Canadians would agree that no simple solutions exist for unemployment and inflation, the government has a determined penchant for adding gingerbread to all its basic designs. Baroque flourishes don't hide a lack of real imagination. Unemployment is a national problem and all Ottawa can offer is a regional solution. That will be more expensive than the original palliative.

## Ruination

Bare, mute ruins are a romantic attraction. The real ones, like the Parthenon, Stonehenge or Tintern Abbey, draw millions of tourists. On this continent, where a century is considered practically an eon, we have to settle for restored ghost towns and trading posts like Barkerville and Fort Langley.

But a small movement among American architects is ready to put us on a par with Europe. S.I.T.E. of New York, a firm of architects, designers and artists, is designing "instant

ruins" for a catalogue merchandise chain.

It's designed several such structures as showrooms for the company, all of them with an unfinished, half-ruined appearance to them. The one in Sacramento has a corner bitten out like a wedge of cheese, with the bit sitting beside the store like a piece from a jigsaw puzzle. Another in Richmond, Va., features an exterior wall of bricks which appears to be peeling off and about to fall over like the crest of a wave. A third's walls of

brick are uneven at the top, with gaps and falling cascades of masonry.

Would the movement only catch on in Canada. We can think of at least a dozen buildings in Victoria alone that might benefit from "instant ruination" if not wholesale demolition.

What shall our descendants think 15 centuries from now when they come on the desolated hulks of our metropolises and find the ruins there, not of temples or churches, but the soaring edifices by banks and trust companies?

## Who's News?

The outer limits of "the Margaret Trudeau story" surely must have been reached on the weekend (please?) when the CBC national news carried film footage of the prime minister's wife on assignment in France, taking pictures of a mineral water installation.

How much farther can the thing be carried than having a CBC cameraman photograph a photographer from People magazine photographing Mrs. Trudeau who was photographing bottles of Perrier water?

Many Canadians are concerned.

even alarmed, over the state of her mental health and marriage. But unless Margaret turns green and one day climbs into a flying saucer saying she wants to pursue her own career, might there not be a moratorium on further instalments, at least until the plot changes a bit more substantially?

### HAROLD GREER

## An Election No One Wants

TORONTO — There is much talk about an Ontario election in June. Nobody knows anything for sure and most of the usual signs are missing. But everybody expects a June election will be called just as soon as Premier William Davis can find a saleable excuse for calling it.

Davis' dilemma is that he suspects, probably correctly, that the public doesn't want an election and will penalize the political party causing it. All parties agree the voters are generally satisfied with the minority government situation which has existed since late 1975 and are not aware of any need for an election.

The premier is as much to blame for this perception as anyone. One of his constant refrainers since 1975 has been that minority government is working, that he will carry on as long as the opposition parties let him and that if an election comes, it will be "on their heads."

That apparently is a burden which neither the NDP nor the Liberals wish to bear, because the history of the past 18 months has been one of flip-flops (the current box score, I believe, is Liberals 4, NDP 3) to avoid combining on anything which the government might hold to be obstructionist or "want of confidence," and thus justifying an election.

### Election Unavoidable

One must understand that the opposition parties not only do not want to be blamed for an election but that they live in mortal fear of one, ever since the last Gallup poll showed both of them would lose seats and the Conservatives would be returned with a majority.

Naturally, this poll is the reason the Conservatives want an election and accounts for the almost universal wisdom that Davis will find some pretext for concluding minority government isn't working any more and an election is unavoidable.

Some think the premier will be hard put to do that, given the disposition of the opposition parties to be so cooperative, but I can't see any problem. He merely has to cite the Ronto affair, because a better example of how minority government doesn't work couldn't be found.

You may have heard something about Ronto Development Company. The government exempted it from land speculation tax of between \$600,000 and \$2,000,000 (depending on how the tax is

calculated) for which reasons which the legislature's public accounts committee could find no basis in fact. The then minister of revenue who recommended the exemption to cabinet, Arthur Meen, was forced to concede that if he knew all the facts, he might have acted differently.

The principal partner in Ronto was the late Ron Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd. and a prominent Conservative. The lawyer who applied on Ronto's behalf for the tax exemption, giving reasons which the government subsequently gave, was E. A. Goodman, Premier Davis' chief political adviser.

Now when a majority government gets



WILLIAM DAVIS  
may call election soon

into a ticklish situation like that, it has the troops to fend off a real parliamentary inquiry. If things get too difficult, it can simply invoke some parliamentary rule or procedure and vote the opposition down. But a minority government can't do that, right? Minority governments are great because that's when the watch-dog function of parliament really works, right? And keeping government clean is what parliament is all about, right?

Well, now.

The Ontario legislature's public accounts committee was seized of the Ronto

affair for six months before it decided it couldn't handle it and a select committee should be set up to do a real investigation.

This was duly reported to the legislature, or at least everybody thought it was. But the clerk of the house said the report could only be filed for the record, not presented, adopted or debated. This bizarre interpretation, wasting all of the committee's work on Ronto and other matters, could have been challenged in the legislature, but nobody said boo.

A new public accounts committee was then constituted and the NDP, in another flip-flop, moved that Ronto be investigated by a judicial inquiry on the understanding that all pertinent aspects, including the government's decision to exempt Ronto from tax, be investigated.

Before that could be recommended to the legislature, however, the government announced it would establish a judicial inquiry—but only into "innuendoes" of wrongdoing, not the government's decision.

### NDP Flip-flops

This was an ingenious manoeuvre because it is impossible to say, one way or another, if there was wrong-doing without knowing why the government exempted the tax in the first place. There was a lot of boozing over that but what in fact happened was that the public accounts committee's recommendation for a comprehensive investigation by a select committee was simply dropped in mid-debate.

So there is to be a judicial inquiry and at the same time, according to the latest NDP and Liberal protestations, a vigorous pursuit in the public accounts committee of those aspects which the judicial inquiry will not investigate. The first is irrelevant and the second—well, most members think the election will be called before the committee gets underway. And how did this nonsense come about? Because the NDP and Liberal opposition parties, with one or two exceptions, feared an election over it. They didn't push Ronto not because they thought there was nothing there, but because they suspected there was and the government would call an election rather than have it come out. Ironically, it appears they are going to get an election anyway.

Minority government works? Premier Davis should tell the voters about Ronto. But on second thought, he probably won't.



"... poor devil ... I'm going to see to it that you get a bigger cup! ..."

### JAMES RESTON

## 'Moral Equivalent of War'

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter is touching on some of the deepest questions of American history, and even on some of the deepest puzzles of human conduct, in his crusade for a more austere energy policy.

Must we run out of gas before figuring out how to keep going on the long American historic journey? Have we learned nothing from the past? Was it necessary to have a civil war to get rid of slavery; a world depression to modernize the American economy; two German wars to bring America to the defence of a civilized world?

Carter quoted William James, without giving him credit, on the importance of finding some "moral equivalent of war."

### Build, Not Destroy

"Our decision about energy," the president said, "will test the character of the American people and the ability of the president and the congress to govern. This difficult effort will be 'the moral equivalent of war' — except that we will be uniting our efforts to build and not to destroy."

Since Carter has brought it up, it is interesting to look back at what William James actually said in his famous essay. He hated war, but admired the military ideals of hardness, self-discipline, and fidelity to common purposes. And he wondered why, with foresight and common sense, it would not be possible to inspire and enlist these same personal qualities in the endless struggle for peaceful reform and a more decent world.

"So far," William James wrote early in the century, "war has been the only force that can discipline a whole community, and until an equivalent discipline is organized, I believe that war must have its way. But I have no serious doubt that the ordinary prides and shames of social man, once developed to a certain intensity, are capable of organizing such a moral equivalent as I have sketched ... It is but

a question of time, of skillful propaganda, and of opinion-making men seizing historic opportunities ...

"Strenuous honor and disinterestedness abound elsewhere. Priests and medical men are in a fashion educated to it ... The only thing needed henceforward is to inflame the civic temper as past history has inflamed the military temper ..."

These are old-fashioned words and phrases, but they describe, I think, precisely what Jimmy Carter has vaguely in mind. He fears we could loiter down, as we run out of fossil fuels into a spectacular energy crisis which could threaten our economy, our influence in the world, and even our national security. And he sees this not only as a problem but as an "historic opportunity" to find a "moral equivalent" for the martial virtues.

William James enlisted H. G. Wells in support of his theme, and Wells defined it even more eloquently than James. Where is the mind of our people? Wells asked. Was there no power of thought among free men and women strong enough to swing them into armies that could take chaos by the throat? Must thoughtful people be bullied forever?

"Are there no men," Wells insisted, "to think at least as earnestly as one climbs a mountain, and to write with the uttermost pride? Are there no men to face truths as those boys at Mons faced shrapnel, and to stick for the honor of the mind, and for truth and beauty as those lads stuck to their trenches ... What is to come out of this struggle? Just anything that may come out of it, or something we mean (shall) come out of it?"

It is clear that Carter means that something important shall come out of this impending battle with congress, and it is significant that he has chosen to take on the auto manufacturers, and the auto unions — probably the most powerful political combination in the nation — in the first major political home front test of his presidency.

Carter could have fiddled with it — defined the problem in ominous terms, like Ford and Nixon, without bringing in a

tough program of disagreeable taxes to deal with it.

After all, we are not going to run out of gas in his first term, or even if he's lucky, in his second term. But even so, he is going for broke in the first quarter of his first year, and taking his chances on a confrontation with congress and the most powerful lobbies in the nation.

In short, he is betting on the argument he dramatized in his campaign for the presidency, namely, that the American people are good and generous, and will respond more readily than the professional politicians to an honest statement of the national needs, even if they have to sacrifice to do so.

### Good and Generous

Like James, he is fascinated by the notion of civil authority, even by a new civil service staffed by young men and women to local hospitals, daycare centres, aid to the elderly, the demented and the defeated. But there is this difference: James was merely speculating about "the moral equivalent of war," about changing the attitudes of the people toward the state, whereas Carter is actually thinking about putting these controversial ideas into practice.

"The most important things about these (energy) proposals," Carter said in his latest fireless-side chat, "is that the alternative may be a national catastrophe. Further delay will affect our strength and power as a nation ... If we wait ... intense competition will build up among nations and among different regions within our own country. If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social, and political crisis that will threaten our free institutions ..."

In summary Carter seems even more pessimistic than William James about the drift of human affairs, but paradoxically more optimistic that something can be done to inspire a new sense of civic service and actually inspire a "moral equivalent of war."

## letters

### Unwanted Pets

Do people really realize the impact that animals have on our daily lives? They provide food, clothing, entertainment, companionship and a variety of other tangible and intangible necessities to mankind. This has been true throughout history, but we often take the animal kingdom for granted.

This is true of some of our beautiful wildlife, valuable domestic livestock, and companion animals such as the family dog or cat or horse. We so often regard things as dispensable, or simply for our convenience, and we should all stop to appreciate the vital role of animal life to mankind.

This letter is prompted because May 1-7 is Be Kind to Animals Week. The observance is sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. SPCA and humane agencies throughout the area.

Emphasis this year is on the overpopulation of dogs and cats; one act of kindness is to have your pet spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted offspring.

Consider the fate of the unwanted. It is something but kind—B.C. SPCA, Victoria Branch, D. V. Adams, Secretary-Manager.

### Energy Fraud

The government has failed in its responsibilities to the public concerning the so-called energy crisis. In predicting future shortages it has never conceded that these might be due not to lack of potential sources of energy but to necessary funds not being forthcoming, and to the fact much of the human ingenuity that could be applied to the problem is being wasted on morale-destroying jobs that could be better done by machines.

Now a report from the government's

own department of fisheries and environment (entitled An Economic-Pre-Feasibility Study: Large Scale Anol Fuel Production from Surplus Canadian Forest Biomass) states that methanol could be manufactured at a price competitive with gasoline from waste products of the forest industry; and that blended with gasoline this product is "more than sufficient ... to meet Canada's projected fuel requirements at the end of this century."

These findings deserve banner headlines! They are most timely and of the utmost importance to our deeply troubled economy. They offer assurance and great promise for the future, and therefore much consolation and confidence to all of our people.

This all goes to prove how right Social Crediters have been in denouncing the "energy crisis" as a fraud—M. Frank Hunter, 1320 Dallas Road.

### Ordered Values

I am very upset at how hypocritical our government leaders are. I refer to the ban of artificial sweeteners, that have helped those who are overweight or have some kind of medical problem. I haven't heard of anyone causing an accident while driving a car or starting a fire by going to sleep drinking a can of pop or eating a cookie.

On the other hand our learned (?) leaders see fit to allow the use and advertisement of alcoholic beverages and tobacco without very much control. I have seen what alcoholic beverages can do to human lives. I have seen the results in families where demon drink has had the run. I have also seen the results of smoking in bed or where someone has tossed a hot match or other tobacco product has been tossed out a car window.

Let's wise up and put our values in order. — Thomas P. Russell, 311-1160 Esquimalt Road.

### West Van Reunion

West Vancouver secondary school would appreciate it if you could assist them in publicizing the 50th anniversary of the school.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the first graduating class from the school. A two-day celebration has been arranged for all past graduates for May 6 and 7.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the school, 1750 Mathers Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. — Barry Rolston, 6522 Rodolph Road.

### Intolerable Situation

So the anglophones have all the best jobs and first crack at opportunity when it knocks. And francophone Quebecois find this intolerable and sufficient reason to disrupt Confederation?

They're right; it's an intolerable situation.

Has anyone noticed, however, that it's a very old problem? All you have to do to see it is replace the word anglophone with "men" and francophone with "women" and you'll recognize it.

Do we get a new constitution for Quebec? How about one for women? Whom do we leave? Lysistrata, where are you when we need you? The shame of it is that we still need you after how many thousand years?—Judith Burkett, 42 San Jose Avenue.

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TRUDEAU, HORNER . . . rationalizing

## A Triumph Of Cynicism

By GEOFFREY STEVENS  
The Globe and Mail

Anyone who follows national politics cannot help but be distressed at what he sees. At a time when understanding and co-operation are urgently required, we are witnessing an increasing polarization — a polarization of English and French, of the central authority and the government of Quebec, of the federal Liberal government and the opposition parties. This polarization is built upon cynicism, opportunism, ludicrous rationalizations, demagoguery.

The Liberals' recruitment of Alberta Conservative Jack Horner and the payment of his signing bonus, instant elevation to the cabinet, is but one manifestation of the deterioration of political principle and purpose. Mr. Horner was one of the Tories whom Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had in mind on January 8, 1973, on "Leaders' Day" in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

There are members sitting in the Conservative ranks, who, during the November 1972 election, tried to divide Canada . . . I hear them cry "Shame! The shame is theirs, Mr. Speaker."

Now, however, Mr. Trudeau is able, in the interest of strengthening the Liberals in the West, to rationalize the past. Mr. Horner fought the Official Languages Act in 1969 (Hansard records him as having made seven speeches during the debate). But he wasn't really hostile to the spirit of the language legislation. Heaven forbid. The little misunderstandings of the past thus wilted into insignificance. Jack Horner becomes a Liberal minister, and the Grit welcome mat is out for any other Tories who would like to cross the floor and help save the country.

### Sudden Discovery

For his part, Mr. Horner has suddenly discovered that Mr. Trudeau "has rededicated himself to the problems that are confronting him in this country" and has developed a renewed interest in the West. The discovery, of course, has nothing to do with a belief that Mr. Trudeau is going to win the next election and Joe Clark isn't.

It is all very well for Robert Stanfield to tell the Tory caucus, as he did last Wednesday (the day Mr. Horner turned Liberal), that Mr. Clark had demonstrated the qualities of "patience, firmness and tolerance" in the Horner Affair. The fact remains, however, that Mr. Clark can only be further damaged in

public perception. How can a leader who can't even hold his party together hope to pull the country together?

The bottom line, says one Tory MP, "has to be a big plus for Trudeau . . . I have the uncomfortable feeling that we're watching the incarnation of a new Trudeau. We've gone into a new emotional phase on national unity. The fear I have is that Trudeau will be able to tell the people of Quebec and Ontario that they need a strong man to save the country — 'Look, I'm so strong I even pulled in Jack Horner.'"

### 'Party of Unity'

Another Conservative is blunter: "The prime minister is going to try to be the man who is strong enough to put the frogs in their place. It's 1968 all over again."

As the Liberals preen themselves in their self-bestowed role as the party of national unity, it is worth remembering that there are a great many MPs on the opposition side who are equally concerned about the country and who, over the years, have voted their consciences. In some cases at considerable peril to their political careers. Among the Conservatives, members like Mr. Clark, Mr. Stanfield, John Fraser from Vancouver, Doug Roche from Edmonton, Flora MacDonald from Ontario, David MacDonald from Prince Edward Island and Gordon Fairweather from New Brunswick, to mention only a few. Mr. Stanfield, I submit, deserves greater respect for throwing former Moncton Mayor Leonard Jones out of the Conservative Party because he would not support the Official Languages Act, than Mr. Trudeau deserves for wooing and winning Jack Horner who wouldn't support it, either.

Opposition members who refused to pander to their constituents' prejudices never expected any thanks from the Trudeau government. But they deserve better than they are getting today. They are the victims of the Horner "conversion", of the prime minister's demagogic speech in Saskatoon last week, of Mr. Trudeau's casual redefinition of the principle for which they fought — "bilingualism" now means "language equality" which means English for the English and French for the French. Those MPs, the ones with the courage of their convictions, have every right to feel they have been cynically exploited.

# The Real Threat to Individual Privacy

By BORDEN SPEARS  
Toronto Star

An impending collision within the society has had little attention from the press, although the press is often charged with precipitating it and may suffer some bruises when it occurs. It will be a clash between the public's presumptive right to information and the individual's right to be let alone. It includes the conflict between gossip and privacy but modern technology has given it a much wider dimension. A process set in motion by the popular press has been accelerated by the computer.

Gossip, as distinct from the mere retailing of scandal, is as old as the interdependent society. E. L. Godkin, an American editor, noted this a century ago:

"As soon in the progress of civilization as men left the tent, or the wigwam, or tribal dwelling and retreated into private houses, a desire on the part of their neighbors to know what was going on in the private houses sprung up and has flourished ever since the world over."

Godkin went on to deplore

the rise of "a particular class of newspapers that has converted curiosity into what economists call an effectual demand and gossip into a marketable commodity." What would he think of People magazine, or the Names in the News column or even the standard news stories that deal with personalities as well as with facts?

The truth is that there is a respectable place for gossip. Members of a community need to know about their neighbors. Personalities illuminate the facts. Issues cannot be separated from the people involved in them.

Every journalist knows that when he interviews a president or a potentate on weighty subjects he should also sketch in the observable details that indicate character and style — the clean or cluttered desk, the personal mannerisms, the revealing anecdote, the flower in the buttonhole. In the days when he was practising the trade, Pierre Berton had a standard question: Do you wear pyjamas when you sleep? We want to know about the

man because it affects our response to his argument. In its own way, this is also why news stories about ordinary people include such seemingly irrelevant details as age, occupation and street address, and why photographs are used. These confirm the relationship between the reader and the subject: no man is an island.

There is a basic right to individual privacy and most newspapers observe it with more or less restraint. When they flagrantly disregard it, social pressure can be counted on to exert some kind of check. The pressure in fact is mounting and it arises from a new development entirely outside the press — the capacity of computers to store, collate and hold intimate personal information ready for instant reference on a universal scale.

The possibilities are real and present. A Toronto man recently applied to his bank for one of those attractive arrangements, advertised by all the banks, that offer such privileges as un-

limited free chequing. He completed a form that asked, among other personal questions, what he owed and how much he owed.

He asked in return for a written undertaking that this information about his private affairs would not be disclosed to anyone outside the bank. The manager conferred with his head office and confessed that no such promise could be given. The customer, with dark visions of a data bank in Winnipeg or Texas, accessible to anyone at the touch of a button, cancelled the application.

If such austere and revered institutions as the banks cannot be trusted to keep a secret, what of governments with their vastly greater stores of personal information on every citizen in the land? Bureaucrats in several federal departments, for example, would be delighted to get their hands on income tax files.

That isn't permitted, at least not yet, but exchanges of personnel records and other quasi-confidential information do go on. An Ontario Legislature committee is trying to gain ac-

cess to private doctor-patient files. Schools are asked for personal information about children in their care. Administrative efficiency makes such inroads tempting.

What's worrisome is that citizens do not know what information about themselves, possibly prejudicial and possibly wrong, is being held and passed around; and they are not allowed to find out. The case was reported last week of a man who believes the RCMP have a file on him and wants to know what it contains. If he is suspected of something, he wants a chance to clear himself. The RCMP will not say whether his name is on a list or not.

Invasion of privacy by the press does occur but it affects the relatively few who find themselves unwillingly mentioned in print. And it has at least the paradoxical virtue that it occurs in public, where it can be policed by public disapprobation. Invasion by government is more furtive, more ominous, more general and much more difficult to combat.

# New Math Makes Way for 'New New Math'

By EDWARD B. FISKE  
New York Times

monkeys in the "orange cage" disappearing at feeding time, and asked the students to translate the events into mathematical language. In this case, a student went to the board and wrote "18-10-10." Mrs. Levine was in effect giving students a lesson in "set theory. Instead of the abstract terminology of the new math, she was making use of realistic problems and children's love of fantasy."

An important tool at Highview is the "minicomputer" developed by Georges Papy. This is a variation on the abacus that makes use of magnetic markers placed on four squares of cards representing ones, tens, hundreds and so forth. Students readily learn to manipulate the markers, and by the end of the

first grade most are able to solve multiplication and addition problems in the thousands. This approach has the advantage of forcing students to make repeated calculations in their heads while working with number theory. It is also fun.

In other exercises students play games in which they move their pieces on the basis of dice coming up either red or blue. The teacher will then put in dice with more red sides than blue and lead the pupils into a discussion of probability. "They soon discover why it is better to be playing with the red," said Mrs. Oltman.

In moving into subjects such as probability, advocates of the new math are going along with a basic tenet of the new math, that advanced concepts need not be delayed until high

school or college. They are also responding to the needs of the times.

"The old math was designed to train students to figure quickly and accurately, serving the needs especially of the mercantile and engineering economy of the 19th and 20th centuries," wrote Gerald Rising and Stephen Brown of the Center for New Directions in Mathematics Education in Buffalo recently. "When Sputnik went up in 1957, Americans were still discovering the power of theories, concepts, models, game theory, international structures and the like. Today we are more interested in the applications of science, machines and our theoretical knowledge for specific tasks and urgent social problems."

The emerging approaches to math instruction, thus stress the kind of calculations that ap-

pear in the daily news. "Take the issue of pollution," said Mr. Buchman. "We're always being asked to make judgments about the probability that a particular industry is safe." They also emphasize skills in approximating answers. "If you're buying wallpaper, you want to know how many rolls you need, not how many square inches there are," said Mrs. Oltman.

Still another new actor in the math scene today is the handheld calculator, whose significance goes well beyond the fact that it has taken over much of the burden of doing long calculations. "Kids today need to know how to pose questions for the machine," said Mrs. Oltman. "What buttons do you press in order to have it do something for you? When you reach this point the whole structure of math comes into play."

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# The Male Cop-Out

By LINLEY STAFFORD  
New York Times

For some time now, the women's liberation movement has been getting a raw deal on the expense-account-lunch circuit. Male after male has announced over the second martini that, because of the movement, they are being denied the joys of bringing up their own children. The judge has just granted "her" (the ex-wife, now liberated) the children.

Since the same thing happened to me seven years ago, I accepted the complaints at face value. I even joined in vilifying the movement, which, it seemed, was determined to put the male on the endangered-species list. Now, I must confess that I owe the movement an apology.

The real truth is that women are granted custody of children because the male really doesn't want to assume the responsibility of child care.

The first inkling of the male's true attitude toward child care came after I told my friends that my son, then 14, was going to move in with me. "Do you realize what you're letting yourself in for?" one friend asked. "What's wrong with the kid?" another asked. "His mother not able to keep him in line?" No one I talked with thought it was a particularly good idea. "Children need their mothers," I was told over and over again. After that initial reaction, I began asking different ques-

tions when the subject of divorce and custody came up. "Did you try to gain custody of the children?" "If it were possible, would you take your children?"

"I don't think I could pull it off," one friend confessed. "I can't get home every night at the same time. I'm a terrible cook and I can't afford a housekeeper. It wouldn't be fair to the children." When I reminded him that his former wife had a full-time job (two, considering the caring for his children), he fell back on the standard excuse: "Women have a special feeling for children."

What my friend was actually saying was that he still believed in the myth of the "mother instinct." Women, we've been told, are born with a primordial urge to care for children. The male, on the other hand, is totally lacking in the ability to understand or care for children.

After observing a number of my friends, I have come to the conclusion that instinct has little or nothing to do with it. Fathers don't want to have custody of their children because it is simply too inconvenient for them.

What my friends have not faced is how completely unfair the whole child-rearing situation is as far as women are con-

cerned. This is a different age. Some women no longer consider life by the hearth a fulfilling experience. They wish to be actively engaged in the business world. Since many of them have a lot of catching up to do, they need as much flexibility in their schedules as we males think we need.

And they don't need to be made to feel guilty because they want something other than "mothering" to fill their days.

Some changes are being made in custody laws. However, only when the male learns to balance the joys of sharing his children's lives against the fleeting thrill of business successes will the laws really change. For divorce laws are written by legislatures dominated by males, the lawyers who handle divorces are mostly males, the judges who hand down the decisions are mostly males.

It is certainly time that males stopped blaming the women's liberation movement for something they can do something about. We are, as any liberated woman will tell you, still in control of the mechanism of change.

We need not become an endangered species. All we have to do is realize that we are equal to the female as far as our children are concerned . . . and care enough about them to do something about it.





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More than 13,000 NORAD personnel will take part in the exercise and about 180 NORAD fighter interceptors will be scrambled to intercept target aircraft simulating enemy bombers.

The target aircraft will come from the Aerospace Defence Command, Strategic Air Command, Air National Guard, navy and marine corps, as well as the Canadian armed forces' Air Defence Group.

Canadian servicemen from CFS Baldy Hughes, near Prince George; CFS Kamloops, CFS Holberg and from the 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron, based at CFB Comox, will take part.

Flying activity will take place in the late night hours of May 5 when civil defence traffic at its lowest level.

Aircraft will fly routes over Alaska, southern Canada, the northern part of the United States and along the U.S. and Canadian coastlines.

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TRAIL (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America and the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees at Cominco Ltd. in southeastern British Columbia voted 83.3 per cent Wednesday to reject a company offer and strike if necessary.

More than 3,500 ballots were cast in Trail, Salmo, Kimberley and Fording. The unions have not served 72-hour strike notice because

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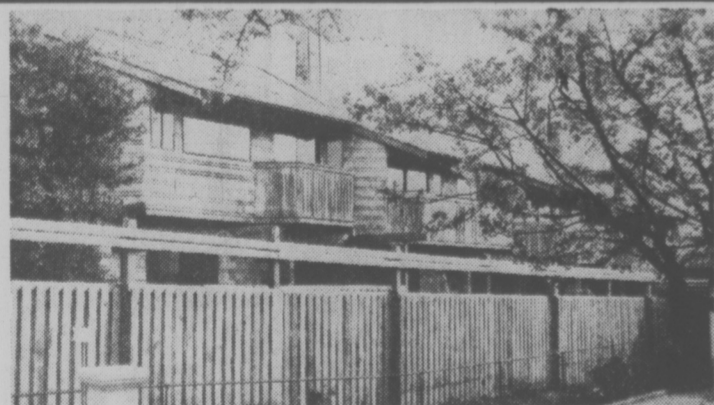
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# Pipe Probe Turns Up Four Names

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first stage of an RCMP investigation into conflict-of-interest trading in Grizzly Valley natural gas shares has

turned up only four new names, a judicial inquiry was told Wednesday.

RCMP Sergeant Rupert Bulloch told the inquiry into

possible conflict-of-interest by public officials that a 10-week investigation into trading in B.C. disclosed that two provincial employees, the wife of another public official and a consulting engineer purchased a total of 700 gas shares before Dec. 10.

Bulloch, a member of the RCMP's commercial crime section, presented B.C. trading records which showed that:

—P. S. Attariwala, an engineer in the B.C. government's petroleum branch, bought 200 Quasar shares in Victoria Nov. 2;

—Catharine Pepperdine, wife of petroleum resources branch engineer Lance Pepperdine, purchased 100 Quasar shares in Victoria Nov. 9;

—John Braybrooks, employed by Ker Priestman and Associates, Victoria consulting engineers retained by the government, bought 100 Quasar shares Dec. 8;

—Hal Yacowar, a lawyer in the attorney-general's department, acquired 300 Cheyenne shares before Dec. 6.

Inquiry counsel Ernest Alexander said, Attariwala and Pepperdine declined to appear before the inquiry. He said Pepperdine told him his wife bought the shares herself.

A letter from Braybrooks said his work for Ker Priestman gave him no insider information about the pipeline and that his shares were purchased on advice from his stockbroker, Richardson securities.

Yacowar testified that he had no prior knowledge about the pipeline, that he acted solely on his broker's advice and that he sold his 300 Cheyenne shares in January. Bulloch said his investiga-

tion, covering the period Dec. 1, 1975, to the end of 1976, included a search of computerized records of all Cheyenne and Quasar trading for names from a list of 48,000 employees of the B.C. government and crown corporations involved in the natural gas and petroleum industries.

Bill Wheeler, an investment analyst for Pemberton Securities, told the inquiry "any turkey" could have anticipated the decision to build the \$100 million pipeline eight days before the Dec. 10 announcement.

In September, he said, feasibility studies by Westcoast Transmission showed 600 billion cubic feet of proven natural gas reserves in the Grizzly Valley area, after it had been established that 400 billion cubic feet would make the

pipeline a viable proposition. Wheeler said that by late November Westcoast was very bullish about the results of gas flow tests and prospect of a pipeline.

The caper, he said, was word from the B.C. Petroleum Corporation Dec. 2 that there would be an announcement within two weeks.

Inquiry commissioner Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith adjourned the hearing until May 18 for results of scrutiny of Toronto trading in shares of Quasar and Cheyenne.

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Delegates to the SSC's annual meeting unanimously passed a resolution urging legislation to give police the authority to impound cars driven by repeated offenders.

Sgt. Ken Wagner of the Saskatoon police department, who introduced the motion, said there are probably 1,400 drivers in that city driving with suspended licences.

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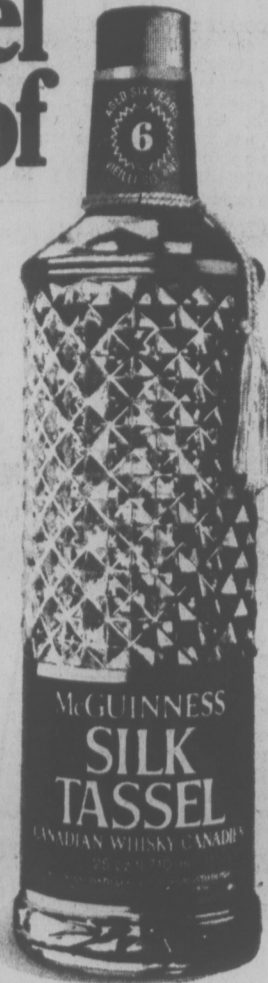
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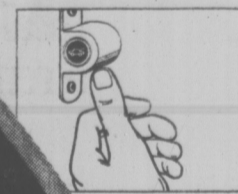
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Smith, the Yukon muskrat trapper battling for aboriginal rights, went to court Wednesday charged with offering animal skins for sale without a permit, and tried to throw the court out of Old Crow, Yukon, on constitutional grounds.

Smith said in a telephone interview from Old Crow he contended that his part of the Yukon, north of the 67th parallel, is not really part of Canada, and he advised the judge, court reporter and Crown prosecutor to head south. Smith, 55, and his wife Tabitha, a Yuntut Kutchin Indian, were charged jointly April 1 with offering a bearskin and a wolf pelt for sale.

### REFUSAL DEFENDED

JUNEAU (AP)—Doctors could be accused of unethical conduct if they went against their better judgment and treated patients related to lawyers involved in emotional malpractice litigation, the president of the Alaska Medical Association says.

Dr. David Beal of Anchorage said accusations that doctors have acted improperly in not treating people associated with malpractice suits have been misplaced because they failed to recognize a basic premise of good medical care. "You don't treat a member of your family because of your emotional involvement," Beal said. "So if you have an emotional confrontation with someone, a lawyer or somebody associated with him, your judgment is impaired."

Smith, a white man who came to Old Crow 11 years ago, lives in a small tent cabin outside Old Crow village, the northernmost settlement in the Yukon, and one of the most remote communities in Canada.

He has been waging a

lengthy one-man battle in the federal court of Canada to establish the aboriginal claims of the Yuntut Kutchin.

Smith said Wednesday the trapping case gives him a chance to bring the entire question of aboriginal rights into the courts.

Before the case began Wednesday, Smith fired a broadside of preliminary objections challenging the jurisdiction of the circuit magistrate on constitutional grounds, going back to a 1763 proclamation of King George III.

He told the court and its officers that they were trespassers on Yuntut Kutchin land and invited them to leave, after declining to enter a plea on the charges.

Crown prosecutor Paul O'Brien said he was not prepared to fight a game regula-

tions case on constitutional grounds. The case was adjourned until the next time the circuit magistrate's court reaches Old Crow.

Smith said he did not know when that would be. "Could be next fall, or next Christmas."

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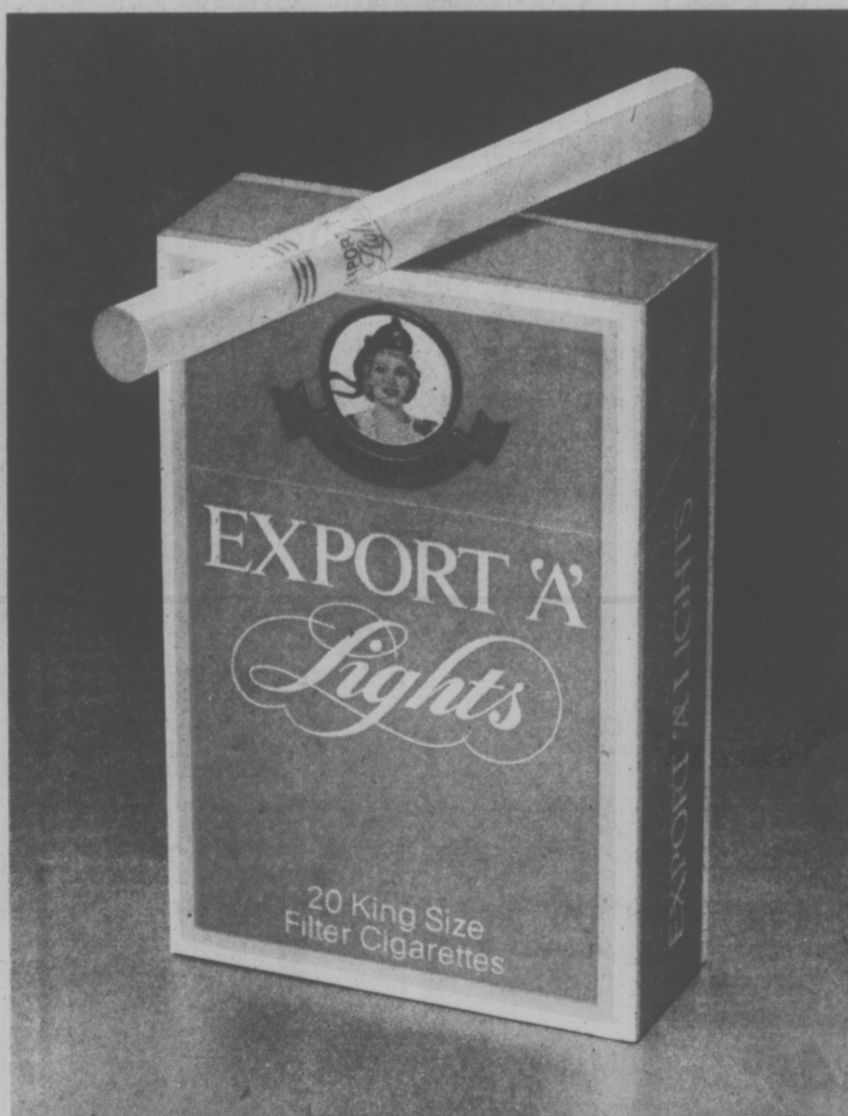
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## Region Agrees On Promoter, But Who Pays?

By DON VIFOND  
Times Staff

A majority of Capital Region Board members Wednesday bought the idea of hiring a salesman to attract new businesses to Greater Victoria — where there are about 10,000 jobs.

But when it came to putting their money where their mouth is, they were told by their administrator that they didn't have any funds available this year.

In the end, they instructed executive director Dennis Young to look again for available money and to consult with the provincial government on alternate ways the venture might be financed this year.

While everyone agreed an unemployed rate of close to 10 per cent was something requiring prompt action, they were by no means unanimous about using regional funds from property taxes to help tackle it.

What the so-called Greater Victoria Economic Development Committee wants to do is hire a crackpot salesman who will promote the advantages of the community to suitable businesses elsewhere to settle here as well as help existing businesses solve their problems so they can remain here.

Hiring such a person, providing an office, supplies and secretarial help has resulted in a proposed budget of \$31,000 for the first year and the provincial government has agreed to provide half the money.

Representing the development committee Wednesday were Victoria aldermen Frank Carson and Larry Ryan as well as businessman Terry Farmer.

They had earlier persuaded a majority on the board's executive committee to recommend a \$7,500 contribution to the enterprise, the plan being to tap the federal government for the other \$7,500 which would have produced the \$50,000 needed to operate the development office for at least the last half of this year.

But since then it has been learned federal money isn't available and Young said Wednesday the regional board can't legally use a feasibility fund as planned to produce its share.

That left Carson's group trying to persuade the board to come up somehow with the full \$15,000 to match provincial money and get the show on the road this year.

Carson reviewed the employment scene locally over the past two years, noting the number of jobs had declined from 95,000 to 91,000 at the

same time as unemployment has risen from 7,000 to almost 11,000. Farmer said a development officer would be looking for only suitable companies, examples being research institutes, group associations, specialized health service — "no smokestacks."

There were some specific organizations planning on moving which could be chased right away, such as the provincial police college and businesses having to move from Vancouver airport, the board was told.

"We're talking about (hiring) a salesman," Carson said. The \$15,000 regional contribution represented just \$1.31 for each of the unemployed.

"We don't want this area to die... we must fight to maintain an employment base."

Carson insisted the development officer idea is not in conflict with a regional economic study headed by former mayor Peter Pollen which is currently under way, a point bothering some directors.

"The trouble with studies is nobody does anything when they're done," he said. The development office could be operational by the time the Pollen study is in and implement its recommendations.

Board chairman Jim Campbell noted the same concept was turned down by the regional board when presented by the chamber of commerce last fall.

He and other directors questioned whether tax money from such people as small property owners on Salt Spring Island should be used to stimulate urban business health.

Director Fred Severson said the board should search again for federal funds because Ottawa would be the main benefactor from reduced unemployment, through trimmed welfare and unemployment insurance rolls.

"What we're trying to do is get going fast," said Carson.

### River Clean-Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report funded by the federal and provincial governments says that if the Coquitlam River was cleaned up it could provide a sport fishery worth \$4 million a year to the Lower Mainland. The report says residents of the area are anxious to have the river cleaned up and gravel companies operating along its banks should pay most of the costs.

## Saanich N.I.P. Grant?

Rehabilitation of one of the first settled areas in Saanich through a \$300,000 Neighborhood Improvement Program will be considered Monday by Saanich council.

The area is bounded by Burnside, Cadillac, Harriet and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Council's lands, planning and housing committee has recommended planning department employee Sharron Chow be named co-ordinator if the program is approved.

Saanich is one of three Vancouver Island municipalities to receive a total of almost \$1 million from NIP.

Municipal planner Gil Laurensen said today the money would be spent on boulevards, roads, parks and community facilities.

The area consists of 900 low and intermediate density housing units.

The NIP grants are 50 per cent federal, 25 per cent provincial and 25 per cent municipal, which can be paid with a low-interest loan from the federal government.

Owners of homes in a NIP area can borrow up to \$10,000 from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation under the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program.

Laurensen said up to \$3,700 of the loan is forgivable, depending on the income of the homeowner.

## Forces Try Drug Sellers

Two more standing court-martial have been ordered in CFB Esquimalt's current crackdown on drug offenders.

Appearing before a court-martial in Nelles block on Monday at 10 a.m. will be Pte. K. D. Freed of HMCS Athabaskan and on Tuesday at the same time, Pte. M. J. Rouleau of the Canadian forces fleet school.

Pte. James Barrett of Athabaskan received an 18-month suspended sentence Wednesday after being convicted of two counts of trafficking in hashish.

He was convicted of selling a quantity of the drug to Pte. W. D. Taylor and Pte. B. D. Kilbourn between Nov. 15 and Dec. 20 of 1976.

## Proposals Posted, Charges Eyed



ANSHELM  
... CUPE target

A decision by the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association to post copies of its last proposal to municipal employees on bulletin boards has turned up the heat under negotiations.

One of the six Canadian Union of Public Employees locals involved is threatening to lay unfair labor practice charges against Carl Anshelm, the association's chief negotiator, and the city of Victoria.

And the public distribution of the proposals has shot down efforts to step up the resumption of talks.

Jim Walker, president of Local 50, Victoria's outside workers, said today as far as he knows the proposals were posted only in the workplaces of his local's members.

He said the GVLR's action amounts to skirting the union's official negotiators, bargaining directly with the employees and therefore violating the B.C. Labor Code.

Anshelm dismissed the charge, saying an employer has the right to communicate with his employees at any time as long as the facts are correct and efforts are not made to propagandize or incite them.

He said some of the CUPE members "are getting restless" for a settlement.

The contracts for the 1,500 employees involved expired Dec. 31, 1976, and negotiations have been under way off-and-on since early February.

Anshelm said there is a problem resuming negotiations, which broke off April

21, because the union's chief negotiators are away.

Walker said Tom Smith, chief negotiator for the six locals' joint bargaining committee, is on holiday until the second week of May and the man filling in for him, assistant B.C. CUPE director Ray Mercer, is tied up with other union business.

However, Walker said efforts are being made to resume the negotiations, under mediator Ed Sims and without the chief negotiators, but Anshelm's action in posting the proposals has killed that plan.

He said the workers are so angry that there is no way talks will resume until the full slate of negotiators is available.

Walker said the fact that the proposals, which suggested the employer's offer be put to a secret vote by the employees, were only posted in Local 50's jurisdiction indicates the GVLR is trying "to pick off another local."

The GVLR has already reached a settlement with two CUPE locals, Victoria's inside workers and employees of the Capital Region District.

Walker said the proposals posted by Anshelm have been sent to CUPE's Vancouver office for a decision on whether they amount to an infraction of the labor code.

He said a similar thing happened during the 1975 negotiations and the Labor Relations Board ruled in favor of the union.

## Ratepayers Fight Park

The Royal Oak Ratepayers Association is putting up a fight to stop a "Coney Island" being built on the Pat Bay Highway at Vanalman.

President Richard Gauthier has written Saanich council, expressing strong opposition to a proposal by Fun City Attractions Ltd. to develop an amusement park on the former Douglas Golf site.

The company has applications before council for expansion of existing facilities, a ferris wheel, coin-operated games, mini race cars and pinball machines.

Council has asked municipal solicitor Doug Patterson whether the amusement park can be opposed on the grounds of possible social, environmental and noise pollution impact.

The ratepayers are concerned the amusement park will increase the crime rate in their area. They think they've been "council's favorite

punching bag" over the years.

"We received an uppercut when Simpsons-Sears warehouse went in; a black eye with the go-cart development; a hard left with the B.C. Hydro building; a thumping right with the postal sorting station; a sneaky blast with Chew's gravel operation; and, more recently, a devastating below-the-belt blow with the industrial-warehouse zone proposal, from which we are still staggering but still fighting," Gauthier writes council.

"With all the remaining strength we can muster, we need with council to halt this pounding. We have had enough."

## Secondary Students Discuss Schools

More than 200 secondary students from 24 schools will attend the first B.C. alternative schools conference at the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria May 4 and 5.

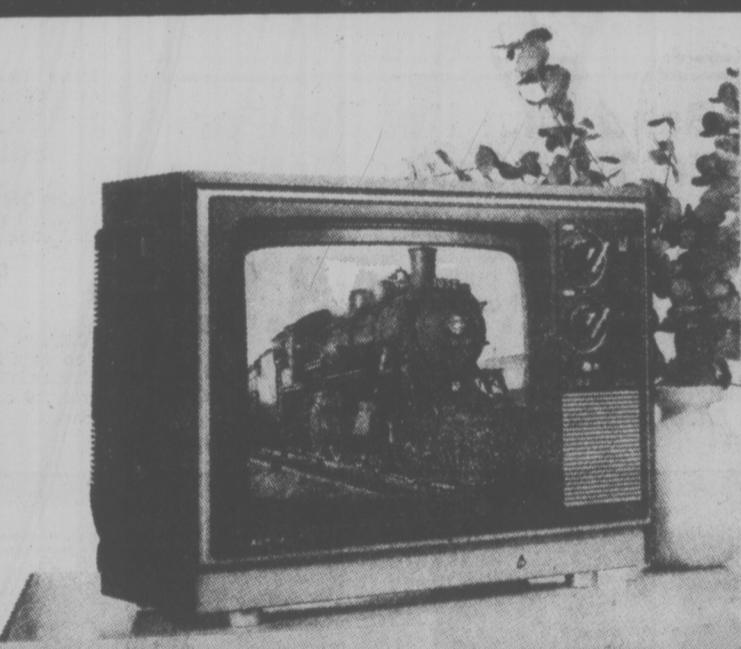
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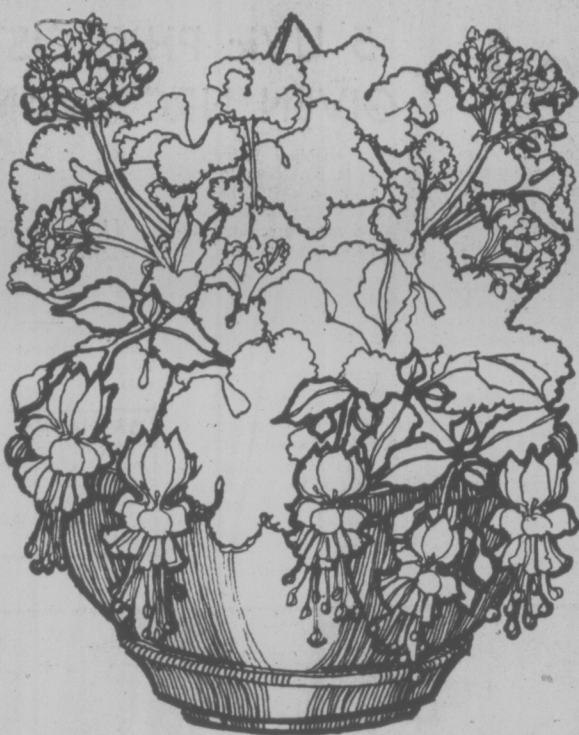


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**Printed Scarves** are larger square style. Polyester, acetate, polyamide in assorted prints. Limit one per customer.

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Special, each **19¢**  
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**Assorted Beauty Aids.** Nail polish, lipsticks, powders, etc. Limit 2 items per customer.

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**Durobar Glasses** from Belgium are approx. 8 oz. and 10 1/2 oz. sizes. Limit 6 per customer.

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**Outdoor Garbage Bags** are 26"x36". 10 bags per package. Limit 3 pkgs. per customer.

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Special, each **49¢**  
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## He's a Hero

Fairfield Man Restores  
... He'd Flop as Developer

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Gaston Godbout would probably be the first to admit that he'd make a lousy developer. But as a restorer of old homes he's in a class all his own.

And to Fairfield-area residents, who have seen their neighborhood undergo drastic change through demolition and redevelopment, he's something of a hero for his efforts to preserve a part of their heritage.

Many of them feared the worst when the big old home at Fairfield and Trutch was sold last June. It was zoned for apartments and it seemed destined to go the way of scores of its contemporaries down in rubble and splintered wood.

But they need not have worried.

Godbout, whose \$80,000 bid ousted a realtor bent on demolition, has this quaint hang-up about quality and craftsmanship, and a frankly admitted abhorrence of mass-produced, crackerbox apartments.

"I would prefer to make hardly any money with beauty than a lot with mediocrity," he said. "I would be ashamed to own one of those (nearby apartments)."

He said he didn't buy just an old home, but a "responsibility" to the neighborhood.

"This was once called the Fairfield Farm Estate. There used to be cows and chickens around here. Thousands of people pass by here every

day, and I thought it was a landmark that should be preserved."

Built in 1910, the home had been converted into four suites and it was in sorry condition when the Godbouts purchased it.

With a grimace, Godbout recalled the asbestos siding, the improbable color scheme of light green, red, grey and pink, the peeling windows and the crumbling verandah stairs.

"But I knew there was some beauty behind it. I knew the style was there."

He and his wife have made such a good job of restoring that style, with taste but no fussy frills, that the provincial housing department cites the home at 1124 Fairfield as an

example of what can be achieved through its home conversion loans program.

And there is a waiting list of would-be tenants for the seven suites because, Godbout says, many people want the charm of living in an older home plus the convenience of a modern kitchen and bathroom.

The compliments also come from other quarters, including the Fairfield Community Association which last week nominated the couple for an urban conservation award.

Several passers-by stop to take pictures, and Godbout said elderly residents of the area are particularly appreciative of the shelter he has provided for them at the corner bus stop.

He used to feel sorry for them standing in the rain, so he inserted a "kink" in the low garden wall, installed a seat and covered it with an attractive roof in the style of a lych-gate.

Godbout owned several older homes during his naval career, and picked up carpentry, plumbing and other handyman skills. His first plan was to live in the house and tackle the conversion in a leisurely, stage-by-stage way, which would have kept costs to a minimum.

But he soon found that municipal red-tape strangles such an approach. For one thing, it's impossible to obtain an occupancy permit for suites on a one-at-a-time basis. As far as City Hall is

concerned it's either all or nothing.

That meant employing others to do the work, and soaring costs which eventually topped the \$100,000 mark.

To obtain the quality he demanded, Godbout says he had to supervise every detail. Some doors, for instance, had to be rehung three or four times before he was satisfied.

Then there were the hassles with city building inspectors. One would tell him to do one thing, a few weeks later another would tell him to do something else.

But probably the biggest problem encountered during the eight-month construction period, which involved major structural changes, was the day an entire bearing wall in

the basement collapsed.

"It was panic stations for a while," he recalled.

Some people have said that the exterior is cluttered up with too many staircases, but Godbout points out that this was dictated by the requirements of the fire marshal.

In any case, he hopes to soften their appearance by plenty of creepers and shrubs.

Looking back on his restoration project, Godbout is obviously reluctant to talk too much about the problems and frustrations, because he doesn't want to deter others who might wish to tackle similar tasks.

He says, simply, that he wanted "quality, nothing cheap." He got what he wanted.



## Union Okays Jobs For 48 Students

The Saanich local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has approved the hiring of 48 students for summer work at reduced rates of pay.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, members of Local 374 voted to approve 48 of 56 jobs provided under the provincial government's student employment program.

The jobs will pay \$22.50 a day. The availability of the jobs had been threatened earlier by the union's insistence

on the students being paid at union rates.

Paul McKivett, secretary of the CUPE local, said today the decision is that the remaining eight jobs merit union rates because they involve work currently carried out by union members.

Saanich council estimated it could provide another 49 jobs for students as a result of its decision to spend \$100,000 from the municipal contingency fund.

However, McKivett said students hired for those jobs would also have to be paid the union rates.

The union spokesman said those 48 students to be hired at the lower pay rates will work in playgrounds and recreational centres.

The Saanich union, which represents 400 employees, is the only CUPE local in Greater Victoria insisting students be paid union rates.

## Building 'Hopeless' Forget It—Ansell

The best thing to do with the Jones Building is tear it down, not preserve it, Victoria Chamber of Commerce vice-president John Ansell said Wednesday.

He told a chamber directors meeting that a community group campaigning to save the building are "misguided."

Ansell said: "Regardless of what it may look like on the outside, on the inside the Jones Building is hopeless. It would be expensive and pointless to try to renovate it."

He said tourists come to Victoria to see a part of British Columbia's history but the Jones Building hardly qualifies.

"Tourists don't come to Victoria to see that part of Fort Street (the 700 block) in its present state. I'd like to rip down all the buildings on that block."

At stake is a \$4 million project by the Royal Bank to construct a major bank and office building on the site. The new six-storey building would have a tapered design featuring Victoria's hanging flower baskets.

The Campbell Building at Fort and Douglas has already been levelled for the project and demolition is scheduled to start within a month on the Jones Building, the adjacent site on Fort Street. A demolition permit was issued March 1.

However, the Victoria Hallmark Society is distributing a leaflet urging the public to save the 65-year-old structure which should be designated a

heritage building, the society says.

The chamber directors, meeting at the Strathcona Hotel, decided to refer the Jones Building controversy to its economic development committee. Committee chairman George Malysheff said he did not want to discuss the building in detail until his committee had studied it but, in general terms, it appeared Victorians "would have to change some attitudes to face the new economic realities in the city."

Malysheff said some people in Victoria continue to oppose fluoridation ("these people live mostly in Oak Bay") and they also tend to be against highways, hydrofoils and any other changes in the community.

"We cannot grow and progress unless we are prepared to tear down old buildings and replace them with modern ones."

Ansell said he was angered by pleas to preserve the Jones Building because, he said, the whole block is "desperately in need of a facelift."

Some buildings in the 700-block Fort need painting and have broken windows facing the street.

"It is not a pretty sight."

An 11-storey office building to be built adjacent to the new Royal Bank building has also produced controversy.

Ansell said the two new buildings would help to rejuvenate the downtown area and both projects should be supported by the citizens.

## Skippers' 'Skipper' Guilty

A woman who boasted friends to freedom from William Head prison pleaded guilty today in county court to a charge of being an accessory to an escape.

Lori Kathleen Baker, 21, of 325 St. James, was remanded to May 19 for pre-sentence report ordered by Judge M. L. T. Drake.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett was granted a stay of proceedings on a second charge of assisting in the escape of William Norman Ewanchuk, Derek John Poulsen and John Wesley Edwards from William Head last Aug. 5.

The charge to which the accused pleaded guilty named only Ewanchuk.

Drake allowed bail to continue pending Baker's re-appearance for sentence. She was represented by Michael O'Connor.

## Ship Movements

### NAVY

Provider at sea, returning May 1; Gatineau, Terra Nova and Kootenay at sea, returning 10 a.m. May 1; Mackenzie, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. May 6; all other ships in port.

## New System of Pub Spies Called 'Gestapo Tactics'

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair's plan to hire university students as pub spies on underage drinking today was criticized as "Gestapo tactics" and "a waste of money" by Victoria hotel managers.

The plan to hire about 25 university students this summer to report on illegal sales to minors or to those who already have had too much to drink was announced Wednesday by Mair.

"I don't think this is a very healthy situation," said Pat Hungenberg, manager of the Ingraham Hotel.

"This is a sort of Gestapo tactic and I don't think it is fair at all."

Bill Wellburn, president of the Victoria Hotels Association, said many of the members expressed anger at the proposal during a meeting

this morning at the Century Inn.

"We will be launching an official protest with the minister."

Wellburn said the government already appoints trained inspectors to check for abuses in the licensed establishments and there was no need for these additional people.

"In addition there is something dangerous in having people do this type of work when they are not trained for it."

Handling minors and intoxicated people can be very difficult even for policemen who are thoroughly trained in procedures for handling them.

"If a drunk walks into one of our establishments and we try to escort him out, one of these young people might think we were the ones who had served him and got him drunk. A trained inspector can tell the difference between this type of case and those when a person has been



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"waste of money"

served too much at one establishment."

Wellburn said the plan has all the earmarks of being a political stunt.

"University students are unemployed and there is a growing problem of drinking among minors so he has decided to kill two birds with one stone. Unfortunately he has come up with the wrong solution."

The government should have hired more fully-trained people and not amateurs, he said.

Ken King, manager of the Red Lion and Harbor Towers, said the Mair plan is "a waste of money."

Hotels already have trained workers to deal with these problems and inspection is carried out regularly by liquor officials and the police.

"How can these young people know if the person being served is a minor. It is often very difficult to be sure without asking for identification. The police and waiters have the authority to ask for ID. If these young people guess and are wrong there will be a lot of trouble and unnecessary complaints."

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### Needed, an Adventure in Bilingualism

ONE OF THE AMBITIONS my wife and I share is to go down to Quebec under less-flooded national skies for another assault on a goal that has so far eluded us. Like many other British Columbians denied the chance by distance, time and lack of exposure, we still hope some day to become effectively bilingual.

We've made a start in that direction any number of times. Often, by way of a workout, we attempt a conversation in Canada's other language.

But even though Win understands me perfectly when I come out with "hoppeez-vous dans L'automobile" or "d'nez-moi that monkey wrench," the best we achieve is pigeon French that would never pass muster in the streets of Montreal.

We would like to do better. If Vancouver's French language television station were within range of our set, we would listen to it. If our North

Island College offered a course in conversational French, I expect we'd sign up for it. The sorry fact, however, is that bilingualism can't exist in a vacuum—a truth that Ottawa would do well to ponder when building its cloud-castle.

The non-academic proficiency in Canada's graceful, useful other language which we covet demands exercise if it is to be attained and retained.

The ideal way to acquire a second language is to grow up with it. My Quebec-born wife was well started in that direction when a family remove whisked her off to the distant West.

As a pre-schooler in Montreal's Maisonneuve, her introduction to French came by way of a grocery basket. The deliveryman who called at the family flat would hold up each item as he took it from his basket. He would then name it, in French.

It was basic teaching

painlessly absorbed, though not without its traps. One of these was the deliveryman's habit of naming the occasional staple by its brand.

"I was five years old," says Win, "before I learned that the French for tea wasn't 'Salada.'"

But time, distance and lack of exposure got in their baneful licks. A language acquired must be used in daily living or it is lost. We were married and childbed before fortune again brought Win into close contact with the language of Quebec. By that time she was no longer bilingual: her French was only a jump more facile than my laborious high school-university version.

Our friends for a golden summer on the Nova Scotia south shore were a young French-Canadian stone mason and his wife. They wished to improve their English, we our French.

The result was a happy adventure in working bilingualism.

(Picture: The DuSaults' little daughter and our small son at play in two languages, picked up each from the other by a process akin to osmosis.)

We have enjoyed other such encounters. Expo was rich in them. Never before Expo '67 and certainly not since have the two Canadas enjoyed so generous a measure of goodwill based on individual encounters.

There's hope in that! There's always hope of capturing the elusive bird, national unity, when Canadians can bridge distance and language difficulties in face-to-face meetings.

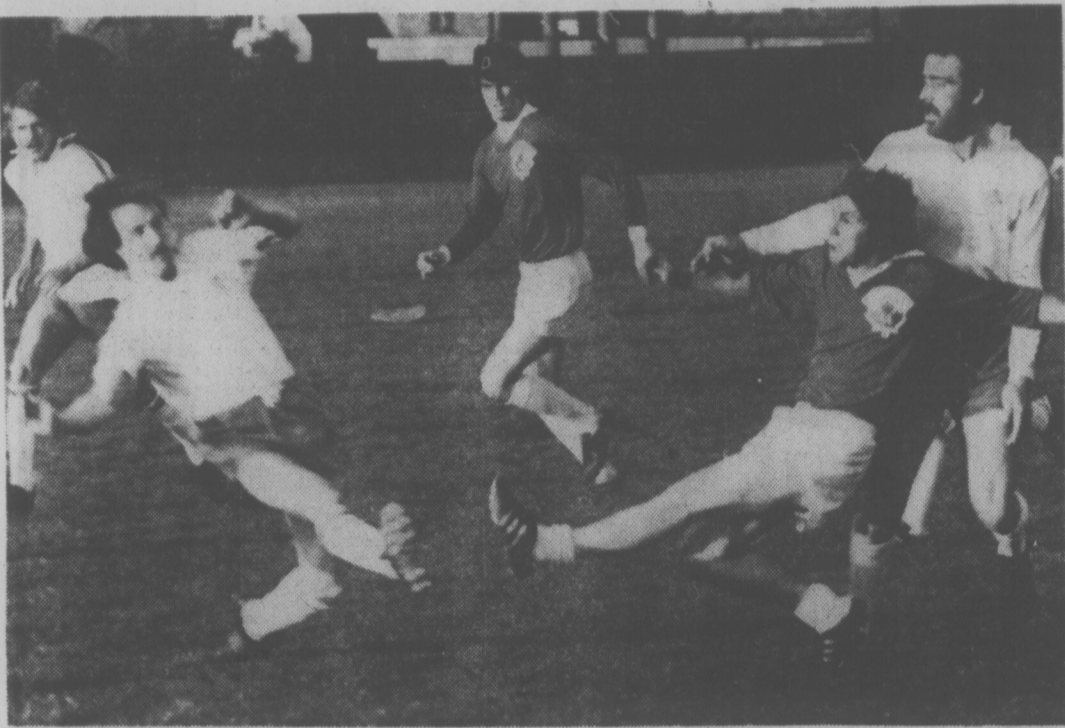
Win and I put our best French forward at Expo. The consequences were sometimes ludicrous but always rewarding. For a while at least, the prospect of one Canada seemed more than an unlikely dream.

I don't suggest that bilingualism could be the salvation of Canada. That would be a vast over-simplification of national problems that go far back in our history, and run deeper than differences of language.

I suspect too that in its approach to bilingualism, Ottawa may have done more harm than good, especially in the West, by attempting to force-feed a growth process that can be accelerated only to a limited degree.

It's possible that only a drastic shuffling and merging of populations will ever reduce those two obstacles to easy communication—distance and lack of exposure.

Meanwhile, as one of a couple that would be bilingual, I will try to remember to ask for "patate frite" when our luck next takes us to a certain concession in a Montreal park. In spite of the Levesque white paper and all that may stem therefrom, my hopes for Canada will rise a notch higher if the concessionaire asks with a hint of a grin, "You mean you want an order of chips?"



**AFTER THE BALL** has gone, the action lingers on during Vancouver Island Soccer League playoff final Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park. Steve Carroll (white jersey) of Victoria Athletics follows through on right-footed boot as Bobby Duncan of

Victoria West does toe-balance after left-footed swing. Watching it all are George Pakos (left), Mike Sails and Ash Douglas (right). Duncan contributed goal as Wests took title with 2-1 conquest of Athletics. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

## Lister Sparks Wests

## Thorburn Makes History Gaining Snooker Final

**SHEFFIELD, England** (CP) — Toronto's Cliff Thorburn became the first non-British player to reach the finals of the world snooker championships in its 50-year history when he beat Dennis Taylor of England, 18-16, Wednesday.

Thorburn, formerly of Victoria, now will face former two-time champion John Spencer of Britain in the 49-frame final starting today.

Thorburn started the final day of his semi-final match leading Taylor 12-9, faltered in the early frames and was tied 14-14 at the mid-way point.

A break of 111 to open the

33rd-frame gave the 29-year-old Canadian champion the edge, and he clinched a berth into the finals with an 80-point break in the 34th frame and coasted to a 98-30 victory.

The British press and the spectators at the tournament are in a state of shock over the fact that a foreign unseeded player is in the finals for the first time, Thorburn said.

Now that he's in the finals Thorburn believes that a victory is inevitable.

"Ever since I picked up a cue stick I've had one dream and one dream only, and that is to this championship," he said. "I've come too far to lose."



CLIFF THORBURN

## 'Practicer' Faces 'Player' In Battle for Golf Crown

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Dave Anderson and Jim Rutledge are opposites in the matter of preparation but the youthful golfers are on the same wave-length in regards to a target.

Anderson is "the practicer," Rutledge the "player."

Despite the variance in preparation styles, they are on even terms in the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament.

Both are in Sunday's final at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Only 17, Rutledge has the edge in experience. The two-time city junior champion who plays out of Cedar Hill and Uplands took up the game when he was 12.

Anderson, now 21 and a

member at Victoria Club, didn't start golf until he was 17.

But, as the surprise finalist, Anderson already has drawn his reward for hard work.

He believes in practice.

In fact, says Oak Bay assistant 1 professional, Mike Parker "no one at our club spends more time on the practice fairway than Anderson."

Anderson admits his practice time is greater than the time he spends playing.

Rutledge prefers playing. His preparation efforts this week would be confined to playing at Gorge Vale.

Both regard chipping and putting as the strong points in their games. Both exhibited their strengths in last Sunday's quarter-final and semi-

final victories at Glen Meadows.

Rutledge, however, also displayed excellent drives. The slightly-built, five-ten junior consistently drove the ball 250 to 260 yards off the tee, especially in the semi-final against Gorge Vale's Dave Donaldson.

Sunday's 36-hole final will start with 18-hole rounds at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The championship finalists will be preceded by Al Senior of Uplands and Peter McKenzie of Nanaimo, this year's handicap division finalists.

The 51-year-old Senior plays to a six handicap while the 21-year-old McKenzie plays off an eight.

The handicap finalists tee off at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## HUNT UNHURT IN CRASH

**MADRID (AP)** — James Hunt of Britain, world auto racing champion, escaped injury today when his McLaren crashed during unofficial practice for Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix. Hunt crashed when his brakes locked but the catch fencing on the Jarama Circuit prevented a serious wreck.

## Soviets Boycott Wimbledon Event

**WIMBLEDON, England** (AP) — The Soviet Union has decided against allowing any of its players to enter the 1977 Wimbledon tennis tournament.

There are no entries from the Russians, Maj. David Mills, secretary of the All-England Club, said today.

The club stages the world's most renowned lawn tennis tournament, starting June 20.

While there was no explanation from the Soviet Union, one possible reason for its action in staying away from Wimbledon was cited in a New York Post report Wednesday. In that article, Australian tennis ace John Newcombe said the Russians wanted to avoid any controversy over participation by white South Africans and Rhodesians.

The reported aim is to avert any walkout by Third World nations at the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Another possible reason for the Soviet Union's action concerns prize money and a ruling by the London-based International Lawn Tennis Federation, the sport's governing body.

**Sugihara Leading**  
NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Teruo Sugihara, a veteran Japanese pro golfer, fired a three-under-par 67 today and took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Chunichi Crown international invitation tournament.

Kenji Mori and Seichi Sumazawa, both of Japan, and Hsu Sheng-San of Taiwan all trailed Sugihara by one stroke.

# Sensible Hockey Helps Medal Bid

## TIMES TENPIN TITLE AT STAKE ON SUNDAY

**VIENNA (CP)** — Coach Johnny Wilson said a change in tactics has improved Canada's chances for a medal at the world hockey championship.

The Canadians, playing their third game in four nights generally avoided the penalty box Wednesday night and took a 5-1 triumph over Finland to move into sole possession of fourth place in the eight-country tournament.

"We're not taking the stupid penalties," Wilson said. "We've levelled off and we're concentrating on execution and conversion on the opposition's net as opposed to trying to harass them physically."

"The last couple of games they've seemed to have played more spirited hockey and have been working much better as a team."

Canada was assessed three of five minor penalties handed out by Ivo Filip of Czechoslovakia.

Canada started to play what could be described as sensible hockey when the club met Czechoslovakia on Tuesday night. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Previously, especially in a 4-2 loss to Sweden and an 11-1 setback to the Soviet Union, it appeared to be a race to see which Canadian could take a penalty first.

The change in style improved Canada's record to 2-2-1 for five points, two behind defending-champion Czechoslovakia, and two points ahead of the United States and West Germany. The Soviet Union and Sweden share first place with 4-1 records.

Finland is seventh with two points and Romania, last year's Group B champion, is last with a 0-5 record.

In the other game Wednesday, West Germany defeated Romania 6-3.

Canada takes a rest today while Sweden meets the U.S. and the Czechs take on the Russians. On Friday the Canadians meet West Germany at 5 p.m. EDT, then take on Romania in a game Sunday.

The first round-robin portion of the tournament ends Monday, then the top four teams meet in a single round-robin for medals.

In Wednesday's game before 4,000 fans, the Canadians led 2-0 after the first period and 2-1 entering the third. Canada had a number of chances to run away with the game in the first period, while outshooting the Finns 11-4 but goalie Jorma Walttonen made a number of key saves, especially against Will Pajamaki.

Al MacAdam led Canada with two goals and an assist. Eric Vail, Carol Vadnais and Ron Ellis got the other Canadian goals, while Esa Peltonen scored for Finland.

For the second game in a row, Tony Esposito turned in a sharp effort in goal for Canada.

If high qualifying scores are any indication of rolloff potential, two male competitors must rate as co-favorites when tenpinners go gunning for cash and trophies in the 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Garnet Mah and Hal Wymore both rolled 667 series to qualify for a berth in the rollofs, which cap the 26-week long Bowler-of-the-Year contest.

Mah rolled his series at Duncan Lanes during the eighth week of competition and Wymore connected for his series at Mayfair Lanes in the 18th week.

Two other bowlers, Gary Colby in the third week and Dave Murdoch in the 14th week, qualified with 660 efforts.

Bowlers qualified for the rollofs by winning weekly awards in the contest, which features competition in four categories — men's and women's tenpins and men's and women's fivepins.

These awards went to the bowler rolling the highest three-game scratch total in their sections during regular league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

Both men's and women's tenpin rollofs begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Mayfair, while the fivepin rollofs are scheduled to start at the same time May 8 at Town and Country Lanes.

Each rolloff winner will receive a Times trophy and any champion who is also a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times gets to collect a \$100 bonus.

**Qualifiers:**

**MEN'S TENPINS**

1. Glen Wallis 458  
2. Ken Graham 431  
3. Gary Colby 440  
4. Fred Essary 431  
5. Klaus Mescheder 441  
6. Jack Fisher 438  
7. Wilmer Mitchell 420  
8. Garnet Mah 467  
9. Jack Musgrave 464  
10. Gary Day 459  
11. Fred Lobosky 442  
12. John Weicker 443  
13. Harry Holness 442  
14. Dave Murdoch 440  
15. Ray Rivers 422  
16. John Born 445  
17. Jim Soon 447  
18. Hal Wymore 467  
19. Ray Morneau 431  
20. Rennie 431  
21. Darrel Aune 456  
22. Frank Miller 435  
23. Gary Barker 435  
24. Jamie MacGregor 435  
25. Wain Hayton 433  
26. Bernie Nikkels 438

**World Tournament**

**CANADA 5, FINLAND 1**  
First Period: 1-0  
2. Canada, MacAdam (Gilbert) 15:07  
Penalties: Ellis (C) 12:42; Laitinen (F) 16:04; Kaarnas (C) 16:09  
Second Period: 1-0  
3. Canada, Vail (Pajamaki) 15:22  
Penalties: None  
Third Period: 3-0  
4. Canada, Vadnais (MacAdam) 15:37  
Canada, Ellis (Klassen, McKee) 14:38  
5. Canada, MacAdam (McKee) 15:39  
Penalties: Lindstrom (F) 4:29; Rusakoff (C) 20:00  
Shots on goal: 11 8 16-35  
Finland 4 9 5-18  
Goal: T. Esposito, Canada; Valtanen, Finland  
Attendance — 4000.

**P W L T F A Pts**  
Soviet Union 4 4 0 0 30 8 8  
Sweden 4 4 0 0 24 5 8  
Czechoslovakia 4 3 0 1 26 10 7  
Canada 5 2 1 1 15 20 4  
Finland 4 1 2 1 13 12 3  
United States 4 1 2 1 13 12 3  
West Germany 5 1 4 0 14 34 2  
Finland 5 1 4 0 14 34 2  
Romania 5 0 5 0 8 52 0  
Next games: Today — Sweden vs. United States; Czechoslovakia vs. Russia.

**By The Associated Press**  
John Denny of St. Louis Cardinals is the first pitcher in the major leagues to win five games this season, but it is no surprise he has had more than a little help from his friends.

In his five mound appearances, the Cardinals have backed Denny with 52 runs. Wednesday he was the beneficiary of 19 hits and 21 runs as the Cards pounded six Chicago pitchers for a 21-3 National League baseball triumph over the Cubs.

"I'd like to think the guys have a lot of confidence in me and they'll swing their bats for me," said Denny. "This year I think they're averaging 10 runs a game for me, and that's nice."

The 24-year-old right hander, who was 11-9 last season but led the National League in earned run average, credits his development as a pitcher to a more mature attitude he has acquired in the last year, when he says he began to understand the meaning of Christianity.

"Over the last year I've had a lot of spiritual experiences," said Denny. "Through the help of team-mates like Bob Forsch and Don Kessinger, I've accepted Jesus Christ. He comes first, pitching second."

"I've never been happier. My concentration is better. I'm getting along better with people."

"My No. 1 reason for success, I believe, is that the Lord is watching out for me," Denny added. "The guy upstairs saw to it that I got a lot of runs."

In other National League games Wednesday, Cincinnati Reds defeated Atlanta Braves 2-1. Pittsburgh Pirates topped Philadelphia Phillies 7-3. Montreal Expos edged New York Mets 3-2. Los Angeles Dodgers nipped San Diego Padres 7-6 and San Francisco Giants trimmed Houston Astros 3-2.

In the American League, pitcher Tom Johnson notched his third consecutive triumph in Minnesota Twins' 5-3 victory over Seattle Mariners.

(Line scores on page 18)

## Too Early to Bury Flyers

**BOSTON (AP)** — Philadelphia Flyers, a madcap group known to stare late in the eye without so much as a blink, have dug themselves a deep hole, again.

But neither they nor the Boston Bruins will say it's an early grave.

"We have too much pride to pack it in now, to lay down and die," said Bill Barber after the Flyers dropped a double overtime, heart-stopping masterpiece to the Bruins here Tuesday night.

The second, consecutive overtime loss on Philadelphia ice put the Bruins two games up in their National Hockey League semi-final series. The third game is set for tonight at Boston Garden.

The do-it-the-hard-way Flyers have been there before. They squandered the home-ice advantage by losing the first two games at home to Toronto in the quarter-finals, then whipped the Maple Leafs in four straight games with the help of two overtime victories.

Hard work and sweat carried the Flyers then. They'll need more against the Bruins. "They just came in and

ground it out against us," said Bob Kelly, a pile-driving winger. "Now we've got to do it against them or else we go home. And it's pretty early to go home."

"Boston has a much better club than Toronto, a much better club," noted Flyer coach Fred Shero.

"But we have got a pretty

good club too. There's no reason why we can't get back in this thing," he added.

The consecutive losses were the first time the Flyers had ever lost an overtime battle in the Spectrum. In their last 13 games at home, the Flyers have lost seven times.

The Bruins, who dropped two regular season games to

the Flyers in Boston this year and a pair of games in last year's Stanley Cup semi-finals, refuse to count the Flyers out.

"Anybody who thinks they can come into this building and beat the Flyers twice in overtime has to be insane," said Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

"I think if we can maintain the way we played in Montreal, plus muster a little offense in our building, I think it is going to make the difference. The difference between winning and losing the last two games was minimal."

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## Islanders Still Optimistic

**UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP)** — There have been several similarities so far in this year's Stanley Cup semi-final series between New York Islanders and Montreal Canadiens and the one the two clubs played last year.

For one thing, the Islanders blew a lead in the series opener last year before Montreal came back to take a one-goal victory. The same thing happened to the Islanders last Saturday night in Montreal.

The Islanders also lost game two to Montreal and re-

turned home two games down, the same position they find themselves tonight when they entertain the Canadiens in the third game at the Nassau County Coliseum.

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## Wheat Kings Square Series

BRANDON (CP) — Brandon Wheat Kings evened their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League final with New Westminster Bruins at one game apiece Wednesday night with a convincing 4-1 win.

The third and fourth games now move to New Westminster on Friday and Sunday.

"I'm happy with the way they played tonight but they still weren't playing as well as they can," said Brandon coach Dunc McCallum, whose Wheat Kings dropped the opener 3-2 in overtime Tuesday.

"But we're getting closer now. One area we can improve in is moving the puck."

Brandon was held to a 1-1 tie after the first period but came back with three unanswered goals in the final two periods to even the series.

It was a source of concern

for McCallum that one line scored three of the Brandon goals—Bill Derlago, Brian Propp and Ray Allison.

"Other times I've mixed up the lines and I just might try it again," he said. "You can't go through a whole series with just one line scoring."

The other Brandon goal was scored by Dan Bonar in the hard-hitting game played before 4,625 fans.

Stan Smyl scored on a power play in the first period for Bruins' only goal.

Referee Doug Geiger of Calgary called 13 minor penalties, eight to New Westminster, and six majors, three to each team.

But Bruins' coach Ernie McLean was irate over the officiating. He admitted his team deserved what it got but felt Brandon should have been called more often.

McCallum said he believes his team will open up more in New Westminster.

"Trying to match them check for check is ridiculous. We've got the scorers to open up against them and we've also got Hanlon."

He was referring to goaltender Glen Hanlon, a stingy goaltender who turned away 38 shots Wednesday night compared to 32 by Blaine Peterson of the Bruins.

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"Your son-in-law's not here this afternoon. He's gone to your funeral."

## RECORD FOR JANET

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)—A. J. Foyt provided the biggest surprise in a day of surprises, and Janet Guthrie established a women's world record with a speed of 186.387 miles an hour in qualifying for Sunday's Winston 500 Grand Na-

tional stock car race.

Foyt, driving a Chevrolet for which he personally tested and built the engine, roared around the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway oval Wednesday at 192.434 m.p.h. and won the pole position.

## Liverpool in Final, Close In on Treble

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Liverpool beat Everton 3-0 before 53,000 chanting fans Wednesday night in an English FA Cup semi-final replay, and came one step

closer to an unprecedented soccer treble.

Liverpool now face Manchester United in the Cup final at Wembley on May 21.

They are also finalists against Borussia Munchen-Gladbach in the European Cup at Rome on May 23, and are leading the English League standings as they seek to retain their title.

They could become the first club in history to win all three major soccer honors in one season.

The FA Cup replay between Liverpool and Everton was played at neutral Maine Road Stadium in Manchester. The two sides had drawn 2-2 last Saturday.

Liverpool looked the more nervous side as the game began, but it was Everton defender Mike Pejic that made the first big mistake. He pushed Liverpool striker David Johnson in the penalty area in the 30th minute, and

Phil Neal drove the ball home from the penalty spot to give Liverpool a 1-0 lead.

As the second half began, Everton fought back but when they pushed everyone forward in the closing minutes in search of an equalizer, Liverpool's Jimmy Case made it 2-0 with a drive through a crowd of players in the 83rd minute.

Ray Kennedy added the third three minutes from the end, following a Kevin Keegan free kick.

**ENGLISH FA CUP**  
Semi-Final Replay  
Everton 0, Liverpool 3  
(Liverpool meets Manchester United in the final at Wembley, May 21.)

**Under-21 International**  
England 1, Scotland 0.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Notts F.C. 3, Oldham 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division II  
Berwick 1, Stirling 0.

Brechin 2, Stranraer 1.  
Dunfermline 1, Queen's Park 0.  
E. Stirling 0, Alloa 1.

**International Match**  
Scotland 3, Sweden 1.

## Hess Wins \$150,935 Judgment

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Defenceman Bobby Hess of St. Louis Blues has won a \$150,935 judgment against his former New York agent, Richard Sorkin.

Judge Drew W. Luten Jr. of St. Louis county circuit court ordered Sorkin on Wednesday to return \$87,675 in Hess' account and \$63,250 in fees to Sorkin, because Sorkin was not acting in good faith.

Sorkin was further ordered to make a complete accounting of all Hess' money and pay a six per cent return on money held in trust.

Testimony at the hearing showed that in the fall of 1974 Sorkin negotiated a \$70,000 salary for Hess for five National Hockey League seasons, plus an \$85,000 signing bonus. Later he renegotiated the contract for \$50,000 for four seasons with a \$70,000 bonus.

Sorkin received a \$35,000 signing fee and has received \$63,250 in fees since then. Hess' attorneys said it should have been only \$23,250.

Hess filed his suit Nov. 12, 1976.

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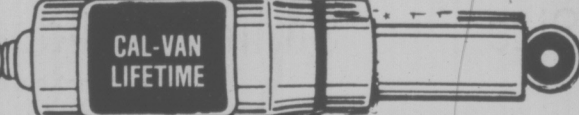
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## PROBLEM FOR THE CHIEF

## Cricket Umps Are Few As New Season Starts

Talk about too many Chiefs and not enough Indians!

Douglas Cowin knows just how it feels to be in that predicament.

The South Africa-born Cowin has been appointed chief umpire for the Victoria and District Cricket Association, replacing Roland Appleby, who has retired and returned to England after serving 14 years as the chief ump.

"But the trouble is, apart from myself, I only have one-and-a-half permanent umpires to use," Cowin points out, "and the cricket season gets under way here this weekend!"

The other regular umpire available is Ken Elliot and the "half" is Rev. Gilbert Smith, who can only handle Saturday matches.

It's a pretty tricky position for the new chief umpire since there are usually four or more games on each weekend.

"This weekend, for example, it's Albions versus Alcos at Beacon Hill Park, Oak Bay against Castaways at Windsor Park and Incogs meeting Saanich at St. Michael's University School all on Saturday and Alcos versus Nanaimo at Windsor Park on Sunday. All matches start at 1:30 p.m.)

Normally, of course, you need two umpires for each match but an experienced ump can get by with himself and a volunteer player who



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doesn't happen to be playing at the time.

Still, even with the few players who might volunteer, it's obvious that chief Cowin can't get through a whole cricket season with a mere one-and-a-half additional umpires. He could, he says, do with five or six more umpires.

"I'm sure there are a lot of former professional or amateur cricketers in the woodwork around here who could come and give something to the game," says Cowin. "They don't have to think they are going to be committed for every weekend in the summer. If they could just help out on three or four weekends, that would be fine."

Cowin lives a mere cricket

ball's throw from the Beacon Hill field and if you fancy doing a bit of umpiring this summer you can call him at 382-4898.

As far as the number of games are concerned, it's probably going to be a busy season as the league has increased from seven to eight clubs with the addition of Saanich as a full-time member and newcomer Comox, which is not ready to join the league but will play in the knockout series.

There will be a fairly hectic representative schedule, too, with the highlight of the season being the appearance here of the Australian Quantas Airways team during its tour of Canada.

Young cricketers will not be overlooked, either, and Victoria will host a junior inter-provincial festival early in July with teams from Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. taking part.

Undoubtedly, the cricket people are going to need those extra umpires — so think about it.

They won't promise you'll get rich, though. The fee paid to you for standing out there in the field the whole afternoon has just been increased from \$2 to a whopping \$4 per game!

"We've been trying to get parity with Vancouver umpires, who get \$5," Cowin says with a laugh "... but we haven't quite made it."

## '76ers Take Series Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia '76ers learned something about themselves last Sunday and it paid off Wednesday night with a 110-91 win over Boston Celtics and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff.

Guard Doug Collins, who led Philadelphia with 23 points, said after the '76ers

beat Boston on Friday, they lost their intensity and were mentally unprepared for Sunday's game.

"The Celtics are such a fantastic team," said Collins, "that you can't let them up for air like that."

Collins said the '76ers aren't about to make that same mistake Friday night in Boston. Collins shot 11 for 16 from

the field and handed out four assists. He was right in the thick of the first-half '76ers' eruption that broke the Celtics' back.

Collins was aided on offence by Julius Erving, who scored 22, and Steve Mix with 20 in 27 minutes of action. The '76ers shot 51.6 percent from the field to 39.6 for Boston and out-rebounded Celtics 59-50.

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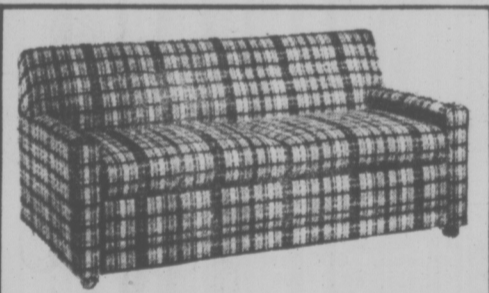
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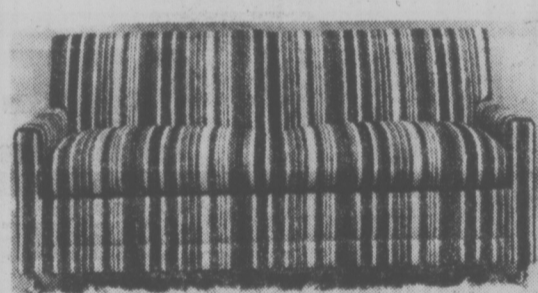
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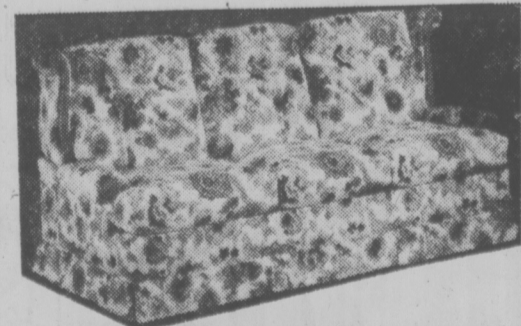
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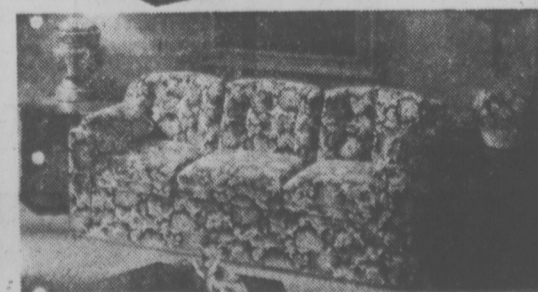
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Cincinnati	7	10	.412
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Cincinnati	7	11	.389
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Kansas City	8	6	.569
Texas	8	6	.569
California	7	12	.368
Seattle	7	14	.333

## Jaworski To Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski, who helped lead Los Angeles Rams to the National Football Conference playoffs in 1975, has signed a series of five, one-year contracts with Philadelphia Eagles, it was announced Wednesday. The Eagles acquired the rights to Jaworski in a trade or the rights to tight end Charles Young.

## Canadian Men Lead Volleyball Tourney

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The Canadian men's team leads the Group A standings after five days of competition at the fifth North Central American and Caribbean volleyball tournament. In men's games Wednesday, the United States defeated the Dominican Republic 4-1 and Cuba defeated Mexico 3-0. Canada has 330 points to top the men's standings, followed by Puerto Rico with 321, the United States with 312 and the Dominican Republic with 303. Cuba leads the Group B men's standings with 440 points, followed by Mexico 431, Haiti 422, Dutch Antilles 413 and Virgin Islands 404. In Group A women's standings, the Dominican Republic leads with 330 points, Mexico has 321, Puerto Rico 312 and Dutch Antilles 303. In Group B women's standings, Cuba leads with 440, the United States has 431, Canada 422, Haiti 413 and the Virgin Islands 404.

## Mariners Doing Fine at the Gate

SEATTLE (AP) — Major league baseball is doing just fine, thanks, in Seattle.

The Mariners are making believers out of skeptics who doubted that anybody would show up to watch the American League expansion team take its lumps under the concrete canopy of the Kingdome this season.

Baseball isn't baseball, the skeptics claimed, unless it's played outside. Not true, counters Dick Vertlieb, the Mariners executive director, who has more than a quarter of a million tickets stubs to prove it. "We feel very, very fortunate," Vertlieb said this week. "To draw 251,000 for

the month of April is sensational."

The crowd of 21,734 for Sunday's doubleheader with Kansas City Royals pushed the Mariners home attendance for 13 dates to 251,014, an average of 16,777. The total

## Motorcyclist Killed

POOLE, England (UPI) — Kevin Holden, a British motorcycle speedway rider, died Wednesday when his machine went out of control and rammed a metal lamp post, speedway officials said. Holden, 26, was riding in a local event against Reading.

Includes an April 6 season-opening crowd of 57,762 — the biggest home-opening gathering in the majors this season.

Attendance projections drawn up a year ago indicated the Mariners would draw 248,000 at home in April.

The projection for the 1977 home season — 81 games in 76 dates — is 1.2 million paid spectators. New York Yankees, Kansas City, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers were the only American League clubs to top that figure in 1976.

By comparison, the ill-fated Seattle Pilots drew 670,000 fans in 1969 playing in Sick's Stadium, a minor-league park.

The 1.2 million fans also represent a break-even point for the Mariners this season.

There are plenty of sports enthusiasts in the Puget Sound area, Vertlieb is convinced, who will give up a day of sailing, hiking, hunting or golf to attend Mariner baseball games. However, season ticket sales of under 4,000 were disappointing, he said.

Vertlieb said it remains to be seen what schedule will af-

ford the best results for indoor baseball.

"We don't know what kind of dates are best because we weren't around last year," she said. "We have a mixed bag."

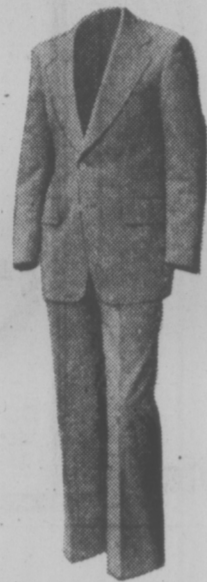
"We're trying some Saturday nights, some day games, everything to a two-night doubleheader. We'll have to see what is most appealing and adjust our schedule in years to come."

VIC STASIUK  
TIGER COACH

## MEDICINE HAT (CP) —

Medicine Hat Tigers Wednesday announced the signing of Vic Stasiuk as coach and general manager for the Western Canada Hockey League club. Stasiuk, 47, a former player and coach in the National Hockey League, replaces Jack Shupe who will remain with the club as operations manager.

Stasiuk was coach of Taber Golden Suns in the Alberta Junior Hockey League during the last two seasons.

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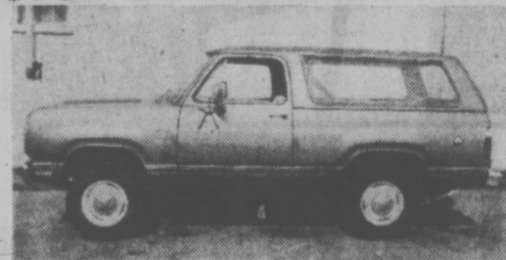
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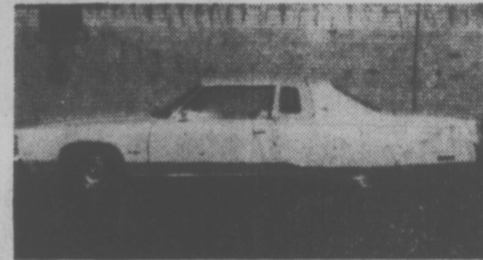
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## Newest Island Racing Team Renewing Old Acquaintance

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

Stock car racers have joined forces this year to form a Vancouver Island series, so it's perhaps fitting that the Island will be represented by a new team backing an open competition car to be driven by George Stewart.

Stewart, a veteran stock car campaigner from Campbell River, is having a new pony car built by Dave Smith of Sidney. It's a 1973 Nova that will meet all NASCAR compact specifications, including the 112-inch wheelbase and 3,500-pound weight limit.

But the team, Island Race Masters Ltd., involves more than just Stewart and Smith. Team manager is Harvey Chipper of Victoria, who has worked with Smith in putting together and maintaining cars for leading drivers like Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., and Victoria's Terry Forsythe and Gary Kershaw.

Stewart has a couple of up-Islanders helping finance the new car — publisher Phil Bickle and contractor John Edgett from the Courtenay-Campbell River area, while Smith is getting help building the car from Jim Tweedhope out of Sidney.

Because it's an open competition car, containing several

imported parts and a 330-cubic inch engine, Stewart won't run his Nova in super-stock races in the new Island series involving Western Speedway, Oyster River and Nanaimo.

But he will drive in open competition shows at Western, including the International Drivers Challenge series, the Carling Canada 200 and the NASCAR Western Grand National race in July.

"We're hoping to have the car ready for the first open competition race at Western May 28," Chipper said, "but it will be close. The parts have just arrived from California."

This isn't the first time the Chipper-Smith duo have been connected with Stewart.

"George originally started racing at Oyster River," Chipper related, "but when he got started in open competition he bought his first car from us. It was the '68 Chevelle that Gary Kershaw first had. That car has since been sold to Tom Barrow at Langley Speedway."

"George has been a heck of a good guy to work with," Chipper continued. "He's got a flourishing contracting and excavating business and his partners, Bickle and Edgett, also are successful businessmen."

"As a result, the three don't have a lot of time to spend on racing, so Dave and I have worked out a six-month agreement with them to build and maintain the car."

If the deal succeeds — as most of them do involving Chipper and Smith — Island Race Masters plan to campaign the Nova extensively in the U.S. this summer.

**CLOSING LAPS** — Stewart's is the fifth open-competition car put together for Island drivers by Chipper and Smith, who have been together for 10 years. They built a '65 Chevelle for Forsythe and another '65 Chevelle and two '68 Chevies for Kershaw. Kershaw drove a Chipper-Smith car to victory in the Permatex 200 at Riverside, Calif., in 1971, and two years ago piloted the '65 car to 17 feature wins, including 13 in a row at Western before retiring.

Janet Guthrie drove one of the '68 Chevies in last year's Carling Canada 200 and that car has since been sold to Dave Dalby. Roy Haslam, meanwhile, is now campaigning the '65 Chevelle Kershaw drove to all those feature wins. Chipper-Smith also put together a '69 Chevelle for Hershel McGriff in which the Oregon driver won several

open races, including the International Drivers Challenge and events at Riverside and Denver.

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Saturday, May 21 — Hobby stocks.  
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Saturday, May 28 — Carling Open super-stocks.  
Saturday, June 4 — Daffodil Cup, super-modifieds.  
Saturday, June 11 — Super-stocks.  
Saturday, June 18 — Paul Riddell Thrill Show.  
Saturday, June 25 — Super-stocks.  
Wednesday, June 29 — Grand National NASCAR.  
Saturday, July 2 — Hobby-stocks, open.  
Sunday, July 10 — Fun-a-rama Day.  
Tuesday, July 12 — International Drivers Challenge.  
Thursday, July 14 — International Drivers Challenge.  
Saturday, July 16 — Demolition Derby.  
Saturday, July 23 — Strawberry Cup, super-modifieds.  
Saturday, July 30 — B.C. championship series.  
Saturday, August 6 — Super-stocks.  
Saturday, August 13 — Super-stocks.  
Saturday, August 20 — Hobby-stocks.  
Saturday, August 27 — Super-stocks.  
Saturday, August 27 — Super-stocks.  
Saturday, September 3 — Super-stocks.  
Saturday, September 10 — Carling Canada 200.  
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## Delesalle Heads Gym Team

Philip Delesalle, who has captured gold, silver and bronze medals in international meets this year, heads a powerful team that will represent Victoria in the Western Canadian gymnastics championships May 6-7 at the University of British Columbia.

Delesalle will compete in the open events along with Victoria Sports School club-mates Owen Walstrom and Mike Vossen as well as Dave Bibby of the University of Victoria.

The other six Victoria rep-

resentatives are all VSS gymnasts.

Rodney Mack will be competing as a novice, Anthony Barker, Tom Carlson and Edward Farmer will compete as tryouts and Brad Crawford and Michael Haagenen will compete in the argo class.

Barker came up with the top performance at the weekend in the B.C. age-class championships in Kamloops. He recorded the highest mark in the meet of 97.15 while winning the junior basic title, Joe Boulanger of Vancouver

was second at 92.40, Carlson was third at 92.05 and Farmer fourth at 90.30.

Crawford finished second in the boys advanced class with 88.15 while Haagenen finished third at 87.86. Jim Govett of the Lower Mainland area won the event in 89.56.

All five women representing Victoria at the Western Canadian championships are from the Falcon club and qualified at a selection meet earlier this month.

Susan Carriek, Beverly McLean and Tracy Beer will compete in the junior category while Janice Achtem and Terry Mack will be trying for the novice crown.

### Tournament Set

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Canadian Field Hockey Association has scheduled its national men's championships for Aug. 15-23 at Toronto. Simon Twist of Toronto was elected association president at the annual meeting last weekend.

## Caps Play U.K. Clubs

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League will play international exhibition games against two English teams in June at Empire Stadium.

General manager John Best said the Whitecaps will

play Ipswich Town of the English First Division on June 17 and Chelsea of the Second Division on June 27.

Best also told a news conference that Vancouver will play Roma of the Italian First Division at a date yet to be determined.

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# Canada to Increase Import Aid ... If IMF Controls the Cost

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada will contribute to a proposed new pool of international credit to help countries pay for imports, particularly oil, but only if certain conditions are met, Canadian Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

Interviewed following an opening meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), Macdonald said he is concerned about the cost of a new fund.

Canada already is committed to spending up to \$1 billion to help members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) to help member countries pay for imports.

If a new fund is set up by the IMF, Canada will insist on transferring this obligation, he said. The same condition has been made by several

other countries, Macdonald said.

The proposal for a new credit pool — possibly as much as \$15 billion — is the major item before the IMF, which is meeting here until Friday.

There is broad support for the proposal among the 130 IMF members, but Macdonald said he doubts the fund will be settled at this meeting.

"We should get an intensive definition of what is proposed," Macdonald said. But even if agreement in principle is reached, the new fund will need to be discussed at the May 7-8 economic summit in London.

He described the proposed fund as the principal response to current international liquidity problems that result largely from spiralling world

oil prices since 1974.

A key to the fund is contributions to the credit pool by oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

H. Johannes Witteveen, the IMF's managing director and originator of the fund idea, already has been quietly negotiating with the Saudis and

other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC.

The IMF's interim committee of 20 finance ministers will get down to hard bargaining today and Friday on the proposed fund and other issues.

## Constitution Conference Urged by Dief

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker called Wednesday for a national conference to design a new Canadian constitution.

In a speech to a service club dinner here, Diefenbaker said such a conference should comprise representatives of federal, provincial and municipal governments, women, labor, farm and French-speaking organizations, service clubs and the Royal Canadian Legion.

## TAX FRAUD UNCOVERED

TORONTO (CP) — Federal investigators have uncovered a Toronto-based ring that has swindled up to \$1 million in taxes out of the Canadian government.

Syl O'Hara, Revenue Canada's head of investigations in Toronto, said Tuesday the ring sold new immigrants bogus receipts certifying that claim money had been sent

overseas to dependent relatives.

The immigrants then used the receipts to claim income tax deductions. "The fake receipts are usually for \$1,000 and the tax charges a four per cent fee," O'Hara said in an interview. He said charges will be laid against persons behind the scheme.

2,000 persons in Metro have bought the receipts.

This means the fraud ring has taken in about \$80,000 since the beginning of the year.

"Each of these persons has claimed the money on his income tax and depending on his personal status, could have received tax rebates of up to \$500," O'Hara said.

## PRESS-BODY CONDEMNS CRTC PROBE OF CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Parliamentary Press Gallery has condemned a government-provoked inquiry into the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. as an interference with the rights of a free press.

In a 4-to-3 vote Wednesday, the 10-member gallery executive approved a resolution opposing the inquiry, currently being conducted by the Canadian Radio-Television and Te-

lecommunications Commission (CRTC).

The inquiry, established in March, was originally requested by the government to examine an alleged separatist bias in Radio Canada, the French-language arm of the publicly-financed broadcasting corporation.

But the inquiry was later extended to cover all aspects of the CBC's mandate, which, by law, is to contribute to the development of national unity.

## Wage Controls Remain—Morris

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris said Tuesday he has had no indication whatsoever from government that wage-and-price controls might end soon.

Morris, attending a closed-door meeting of labor and big business representatives at a downtown hotel, was commenting on a remark by C.I.C. executive vice-president Julien Major that labor is confident the program will end in one or two months.

Major, who did not attend a meeting last Friday of labor, business and government leaders, said in Quebec Monday night the congress had received assurances about an early end to controls.

But Morris, asked about Major's comment, said: "I don't know where that story came from."

When a reporter said it came from Major, Morris added: "I don't know where he got it either."

Major, who also attended

Tuesday's session would not comment at all, except to say he had not been at the Friday meeting.

Meanwhile, the big business and labor representatives reached several "meetings of the mind" on the economic future at their closed-door session.

But spokesmen emerging from the meeting, arranged through the private Montreal-based C. D. Howe Research Institute, declined to elaborate on what the two sides agreed upon.

It was understood the labor and business officials, part of a sub-committee set up to discuss the government's still-unpublished green discussion paper on wage-and-price controls and post-controls, were to report results of the meeting back to a larger group of representatives.

Morris, heading the labor group on the sub-committee, said there was no agreement on voluntary restraint by labor and business.

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## N.W.T. Six Walkout Sparks Eskimo Protest

### ★ Indian Rights Appointees

OTTAWA (FP) — The Trudeau government has appointed two men to the new federal Indian Rights Commission, Cabinet minutes reveal.

They are Mr. Justice E. Patrick Hart, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Toronto, and Brian G. Pratt, of Saskatoon, executive director of the federal Indian Claims Commission, whose work is now being phased out.

In a closely related move, the cabinet named Dr. Lloyd Barber, president of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, and former Indian claims commissioner, as a one-man inquiry commission into Indian grievances.

The three appointments were formally approved by Governor-General Jules Léger on March 17.

Official announcement is being held up until a committee of cabinet meets with representatives of the National Indian Brotherhood sometime in the next few weeks, a government official said.

A joint cabinet-NIB committee to discuss Indian problems was set-up in 1976 but it has not met for some months, and there are reports of Indian dissatisfaction with progress.

### Pipe Deadline Stays

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday the federal government still plans to make its decision on a northern natural gas pipeline by early fall.

The prime minister told the Commons it is in the interests of Canadians to come up with a decision in time to meet the schedule for a decision on the issue by the United States.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) had asked Trudeau whether he would con-

sider requesting President Carter to use a provision of U.S. legislation to delay a decision 90 days beyond the current deadline of Sept. 1.

Leggatt noted that public interest groups are unable to keep up with the proceedings before the National Energy Board since it started 9½-hour daily sittings in an attempt to complete the hearing in time. He suggested the additional 90 days would give more time to consider the matter.

Both Indians and Inuit in the N.W.T. have submitted land claims proposals that call for establishment of native territories. The Indian proposal says whites in the territory would have only limited political rights.

Hodgson said all residents must have equal rights. The six who resigned, employed in the research and development division, said they could not accept the letter.

Tuesday, Dave Molstad, division chief, said he and his five colleagues are not advocating racial separatism.

The possibility of natives wanting to separate from the rest of society would be lessened if they were allowed to participate fully in government development.

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### Short Seal Catch

OTTAWA (CP) — Opponents of the annual East coast seal hunt may find some solace in signs that hunters are going to fall between 15,000 and 20,000 seals short of their limit this year.

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## Ottawa Funnels \$8.5M to Canadair

OTTAWA — The federal government has invested an additional \$8.5-million in Canadair Ltd. of Montreal, bringing total federal equity investment in the aircraft company to \$46.5-million.

The latest investment, not yet announced publicly by the

government, will give the Montreal firm sufficient cash to pay off a \$6-million loan, obtained from the government's Defence Production Revolving Fund a number of years ago, before it was taken over by Ottawa.

The \$6-million loan, plus ac-

rued interest of \$2.488-million, was in connection with a lengthy and complicated federal government and Canadair dispute with Northrop Corp. of Beverly Hills, Calif., over information being supplied by the U.S. aircraft manufacturer to Canadair relating to the

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## 'CAN'T AFFORD' REVELSTOKE DAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Scientific, Pollution and Environmental Controls Society (SPEC) says B.C. Hydro's plan to build a \$1.2 billion dam at Revelstoke in the southern interior of the province is not in the public interest because the public cannot afford it.

SPEC cites this factor among many others in an advance copy of a presentation it plans to make at hearings of an appeal against the dam to be held in Victoria next month.

The society says the B.C. provincial debt now is \$4.5 billion of which hydro's share is \$3.1 billion "or 69 per cent of the total."

"It would appear, therefore, that B.C. Hydro has incurred 69 per cent of the provincial debt in order to supply about

11.25 per cent of the energy consumed in the province," SPEC says.

SPEC suggests that instead of the dam the capital could be spent in ways that would "produce more energy per dollar spent, create more employment, incur less social and environmental disruption and place much less long-term stress on other areas of our provincial budget."

The presentation will also argue that large-scale energy developments are not subject to review by a government agency and that water rights controller Howard Debeck used an "excess of jurisdiction."

A cabinet committee is also scheduled to hear submissions from the B.C. Wildlife Federation, West Kootenay Outdoorsmen and the Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. at the appeal hearings.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A provincial court judge said Wednesday B.C. penitentiary officials may be pressuring prisoners facing court charges to alter their plea by holding them in solitary confinement.

Judge James K. Shaw made the comment when sentencing Gary Lake to a one-day jail term after he pleaded guilty to assaulting guard Conrad J. R. Seguin on Jan. 25.

Lake complained to the judge that since the incident he has been locked up 24 hours a day in the solitary confinement unit (SCU), with no chance of transferring to the prison's general population or another jail.

"If I elect to fight this charge, I will be locked up six months in SCU," said Lake. "I just want to plead guilty and get it over with."

Judge Shaw said he has had

seven or eight prisoners in court this week and all have been kept in SCU and all pleaded guilty.

"Prison authorities are using the lever of solitary confinement until the matter comes to court to act upon a prisoner in order to force him to deal with the matter in a way he might not otherwise do so," said the judge.

He added that most altercations between guards and prisoners should be handled internally "by way of disciplinary action."

Pointing out that the offence allegedly occurred Jan. 25, Judge Shaw said he was concerned that Seguin did not lay a complaint until Feb. 14.

Lake said he was "intoxicated on barbiturates" at the time and was being beaten and "struck out with handcuffs to protect myself." He said he was taken to SCU where he was beaten and kicked by guards.

Lake, serving a 12-year term from trafficking in heroin, said he got the barbiturates "through guards."

Judge Shaw declined to comment outside the courtroom on the use of solitary by officials, saying it would be improper for him to do so.

### Paint Fire a Killer

BILBOA, Spain (Reuter) — At least five workers died when fire raged through a paint factory in this northern Spanish port today, rescue teams said. Another 12 workers were missing.

## UVic Biologist Critical Of Salmon Management

### Castlegar Short Of Water

CASTLEGAR (CP) — This southeastern B.C. community has lifted a freeze on house construction on condition that the owners don't use city water before September.

Council also moved to start a study aimed at finding a new source of drinkable water within three weeks because four wells drilled this year have come up completely dry.

The housing freeze was imposed April 1 when it was realized there would be insufficient water to supply new residents this summer. It now is hoped that construction will begin within months on a supply system from either the Columbia River or Lower Arrow Lake at a cost of about \$2 million.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Derek Ellis, a University of Victoria biologist, has sharply criticized the management of Pacific salmon stocks.

Ellis, editor of the recently published Pacific Salmon Management for People, is backed up by several other contributors to the work, who also said improved management techniques are needed for the survival of salmon.

Ellis, who has studied salmon behaviour for the past 20 years, says behaviour traits such as fish leaping in open water for no apparent reason might indicate internal conflict in the fish and should be significant to those attempting to manage the resource.

He says that where such ac-

tions are numerous along a migrating route there might be a biological problem.

Salmon depend on a delicate ecological balance to survive and several other writers say there is a danger of having stocks reduced to the point where salmon fishing is no longer a viable commercial operation.

Dr. J. H. Mundie, a senior scientist with Environment Canada, says perhaps the biggest concern is the constant threat to the salmon's environment.

"Competing uses such as generation of energy, irrigation, deforestation, navigation, waste disposal, water for subdivisions, mineral removal from the sea floor and port development in estuaries all stand as today's examples of the historic process by which

salmon have succumbed in other parts of the world," he says.

Dr. James Crutchfield of the University of Washington says the exploitation of salmon follows the same course that has been noted in other commercial fisheries and has degenerated into a frantic scramble to take fish before the competition.

He says both the United States and Canada are spending much more in real resources to capture salmon than they need to.

Dr. Crutchfield suggests a significant curtailment of the troll fishery and that commercial fishing be confined to areas where salmon enter the spawning stream, while sports fishermen are given open access to offshore and inshore areas.

## Full Probe At P. George 'Not Needed'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — RCMP Superintendent Scotty Gardner, in charge of criminal investigation for the province, said Wednesday investigation into alleged illegal land deals here has found no need for a full scale inquiry.

Gardner said in a telephone interview from Victoria that RCMP first received a complaint of municipal wrongdoing here in November.

He said a preliminary investigation made by a commercial crime unit from Kamloops concluded that there was no need for a full-scale investigation.

Gardner said the RCMP report on charge of municipal wrongdoing here was submitted to Prince George regional Crown prosecutor A. S. K. Cook, who supported the police findings.

The RCMP report was submitted to deputy attorney-general David Vickers on Friday but Gardner said he did not think Vickers has had a chance yet to study the matter.

Vickers also is awaiting a final report from Cook.

Gardner said in his opinion the investigation is finished unless something else comes up through local RCMP input or from Cook.

He said in an anonymous 10-page letter received by the attorney general's office last week offering evidence to illegal land deals here would be treated cautiously.

"The anonymous letter will be reviewed in context with the RCMP report," he said. "We don't ignore anonymous letters but we can't go off on a double tangent either."

Nine city aldermen stated Tuesday they had seen no sign of impropriety by elected officials in land development here.

Alderman Vic Litnosky, who did not sign the statement, has called for a public inquiry into allegations that developer Stewart Weed was able to make large profits through his friendship with Mayor Harold Moffat.

## GOV'T PROFIT ON LAND 400%

SMITHERS (CP) — Mayor Fred Shortreid says it is unfair that the provincial housing department should make a 400-per-cent profit on land it sold to this Interior town for \$55,000 after buying the 25 acres in 1973 for \$15,000.

In earlier negotiations with the town the housing department agreed to sell the land at cost but later department

officials said they would sell the property at fair market value.

Ray Collingwood, a local appraiser, said he based his \$33,500 figure on how much a developer would pay for the land and still maintain a reasonable profit.

Shortreid said the cost will increase the price of each lot by about \$605.

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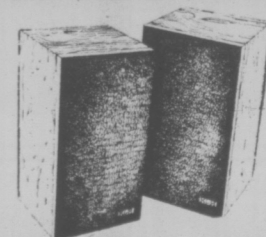
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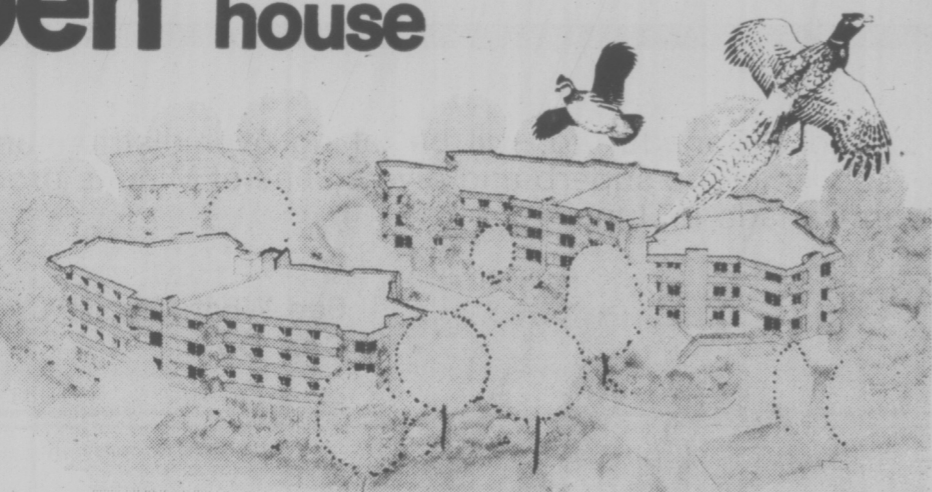
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## Indians' Woes Not Understood?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Nick Prince, chief of the Necanicum Indian band near Fort St. James, says that Indians in the southern interior and lower Mainland of B.C. don't fully realize the problems faced by northern Indians.

"Here we are fighting the proposed McGregor Dam, effects of the Williston Dam, and logging companies which are pushing so far back that Indians are losing their trapping territory," he said at the annual assembly of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Prince's comment came during presentation of UBCIC's organizational plan by Bob Manuel, its executive head.

Manuel, in outlining economic as well as educational policy, said Indians should take an inventory of their timber needs and then ask the government to set aside the land involved because native people are having serious housing problems in a forest-rich province that exports most of its trees.

At the start of the annual meeting, seven bands quit the group, claiming that it had not brought unity among the tribal nations and had failed to document aboriginal claims. They are the Musqueam, Squamish, Sechelt, Nanaimo, Shisham, Klathoose and Homalco bands.

## Sniper Shot: 'No Choice'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police spokesman said Wednesday an officer had no other alternative but to shoot a sniper who persisted in volleying rifle shots at police and into the streets in the city's west-side Kitsilano area.

Kenneth Norman Reid, 29, of Montreal died after police fired two shotgun blasts in a rooming house to end a seven-hour siege during which more than 100 residents were evacuated from houses to the safety of a nearby school.

Police said more than 50 shots were fired, beginning at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, piercing the windshields, doors and tires of cars parked along the 2000-block York. There were no injuries reported.

Police superintendent Tom Hardman, who directed the operation involving tactical squad and uniformed police, said the sniper was given ample time and opportunity to give himself up.

"He was killed from a blast from a policeman's gun in response to a violent approach with a gun on our officers," said Inspector Doug Westover. "Our man saw no other alternative but to shoot."

Sergeant Dennis Simmons said Reid "just wouldn't give up" despite police attempts to negotiate a surrender.

Hardman said Reid is believed to have a history of alcohol-related offences, disturbance and assault convictions. He had been in the city for 20 months.

A second man trapped in the kitchen area of the apartment occupied by Reid was

not injured. Police said Garry Harland, who shared the apartment with the sniper, was not involved in the incident and couldn't escape from the kitchen.

Police said they sealed off the area round First Avenue and Cornwall Street bounded by Maple and Arbutus.

Five canisters of tear-gas were fired into the apartment occupied by Reid, but without effect.

Residents were evacuated about 2:10 a.m. and B.C. Hydro crews cut into power lines in the area, plunging it into darkness.

Observers said the sniper

appeared to be sitting on the floor in the bedroom, taking shots at police through a window. A flickering candle could be seen in the room.

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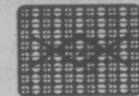
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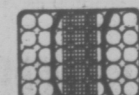
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of indecent assault and was remanded until May 27 for a pre-sentence report.

John Edward Caldwell, of 7390 West Saanich Road, appeared before Judge William Ostler.

Caldwell was charged in connection with an April 2 incident near Tolmie Park in Saanich which involved two young girls, aged seven and nine.

He had been released on \$1,000 surety bail by Judge Harold Alder on the condition that he not be in the presence of any minor without an adult being present. He was pro-

nounced fit to stand trial after a forensic psychiatrist examined him earlier this month.

Edward King Krobel, one of two men jointly charged with armed robbery in connection with the March 8 holdup at the Imperial Inn in which \$400 was taken, was denied bail Wednesday.

Krobel, 29, and 56-year-old Oscar Napoleon Perron are charged with the offence and a preliminary hearing has been set for June 9.

Krobel had not been able to apply for bail through lawyer Douglas Christie previously because of a parole revocation order.

A 47-year-old woman whom Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said impeded police investigation of a motor vehicle accident pleaded guilty to obstructing a peace officer and was fined \$100.

Irene Joy Newman, of 520 Falkland Avenue, received the fine after Ostler was told she tried to stop Victoria city police officers from taking her car for examination.

Police were investigating an April 15 accident at Bay and Cook streets and had gone to her home to seize the vehicle.

An immigrant from Northern Ireland who got his "Irish" up in an Esquimalt beer parlor was fined \$35 for causing a disturbance.

William Cowen Gilmour, 36, of 1191 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty to the charge, which arose from an incident earlier Wednesday morning at the Tudor House beer parlor, 533 Admirals Road.

Court was told a domestic argument flared up, resulting in Gilmour hurling a chair towards the bar area and kicking the doors after being asked to leave.

He was fined for having blood-alco-

hol contents over .08 were: Clare Marshall Kilgour, 47, of 1295 Garkil Road, \$450; John Wilson Keating, 56, of 9635 Sooke Road, \$450; Lawrence Peters, 19, of Duncan, \$400; Samuel Alexander, 30, of 991 Preston Way, \$400; Alan Wayne Dalby, 28, of 541 Cairndale Road, \$400; and Richard John Van Koughnet, 19, of 2807 Sooke Lake Road, \$350.

### School Aid Rapped

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The New Westminster School Board has voted unanimously to ask Premier Bennett to drop legislation which would provide funding for independent schools. Trustee Anita Hagen said the legislation "significantly dilutes the number of dollars available for public schools."



## Pollution Act Used

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jim Neilson ordered recently-adopted emergency provisions in the Pollution Control Act into operation for the first time Wednesday.

Neilson said pollution control branch personnel were dispatched to Red Rock

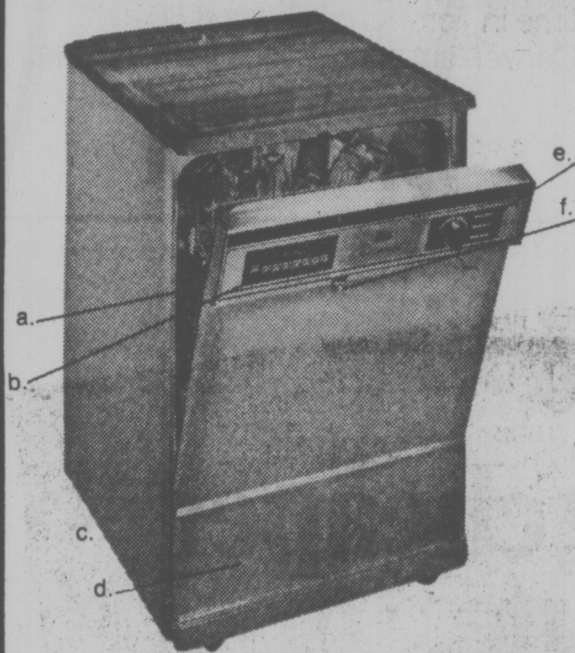
Lake, about 50 miles north of Prince George, to clean up what appeared to be a diesel oil substance seeping into the lake along the Hart highway.

Neilson said that once the cleanup is completed, efforts will be made to determine the cause and recover cleanup costs under provisions in the Act.



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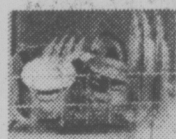
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# Wash. Oil Terminal Again Open Issue

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill that would have excluded all of Puget Sound as possible sites for a common oil port facility was defeated nine votes to seven Wednesday by the state house energy and utilities committee.

The proposal was an attempt to curb the powers of the state energy facility site evaluation council, and the governor in locating an oil port.

Under provisions of the defeated bill, an oil port could have been located on the Olympic Peninsula west of Port Angeles.

Prior to the final vote, the committee rejected, an

amendment by chairman King Lysen, (Dem.-Seattle), that would have opened up potential sites at Smith Island, Admiralty Inlet, Port Townsend, Burrows Bay, Protection Island and Discovery Bay.

Killing of the bill leaves the whole question of transshipment of Alaskan crude to Northern Tier an midwest states up in the air.

Designating Washington as a transshipment point has been strongly endorsed by Governor Dixy Lee Ray and governors of the inland states. Crude oil supplies for those states are being cut off by Canadian.

But that proposal is just as strongly opposed by Washington's senior senator, commerce committee chairman Warren Magnuson and most of the rest of the state's congressional delegation.

The governors made their position on transshipment known last Sunday at an oil summit conference in Olympia.

Not only did they favor Washington as a transshipment point, they also strongly urged that Alaska crude flow to their refineries from a Washington port through an American pipeline rather than through the existing Canadian line.

## Engine Switch Storm Grows

DETROIT (AP) — Lawsuits by disgruntled owners of Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs who found Chevrolet engines under their hoods continue to increase, despite a General Motors Corp. plan meant to appease the complaints.

And in several states, attorneys-general still are considering whether the offer goes far enough.

GM has offered two options to about 128,000 owners of the 1977 models in question: exchange the vehicles for credit on the purchase of a new car less eight cents for each mile put on the original one; or, get a free extended engine-transmission warranty for 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first. The normal warranty is for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Most opposition to the plan centres on the eight-cents-a-mile usage charge owners would be assessed if they wanted to exchange their vehicles.

Monday's offer—good until June 1 on cars purchased on or before April 1—was based on a settlement in New York by the state attorney-general.

But the next day, California and Arkansas filed lawsuits, raising to 11 the number of states which have legal actions still pending against the automaker.

Meanwhile, in Chicago—where the engine switch flap first began—a Skokie, Ill., couple filed suit Tuesday in federal court seeking \$60 a year for Oldsmobile owners with 350-cubic-inch V8 Chevy engines. Phil and Eileen Miller said they were being penalized at the fuel pump because a comparable Olds Rocket engine gets one additional mile to the gallon on the average.

that more economic stimulus is needed than Carter has requested, massed against the amendment in order to thwart a potentially humiliating defeat for the president.

Of 61 Democrats who voted, 56 backed the president, a sufficient number to kill the amendment even if three Republicans hadn't also voted against it.

Republicans for their part showed great cohesiveness, supporting the amendment, losing only three of 37 who voted from their party.

## 15 Million Face Cancer From Work?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials estimate at least 7 million Americans now have jobs exposing them to chemical products containing toxic substances or suspected cancer-causing agents — and many don't even know it.

But the officials providing that assessment also cautioned that further study may show the number of workers actually exposed is more like 15 million. And congressional investigators report they have found that responsible government agencies have been doing little about the problem.

The situation was described during a House government operations subcommittee hearing Wednesday and the panel called more witnesses today to try to find out what is being done to protect workers against hazards connected with a growing use of industrial chemicals.

Under the 1970 Occupational Health and Safety Act, Congress sought to reduce risks in the workplace. To carry out the law, it created the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health and a sister agency, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

NIOSH Director John Finklea told the panel Wednesday his agency so far has found more than 10,000 "trade name" industrial products with chemicals which are supposed to be federally regulated. Of those, he said 427 contain a suspected cancer-causing agent, or carcinogen, such as benzene.

From those figures, Finklea said NIOSH estimates more than 7 million workers now are exposed to toxic chemicals and 300,000 to carcinogens and, as further information is gathered, the totals could easily double.

Making the problem worse, he said, is that so many workers are unaware of the dangers they are exposed to and therefore fail to take proper precautions.

## Air Victims' Mass Burial

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Exactly one month after two jumbo jet airliners collided in the Canary Islands and killed 560 persons, the 114 bodies that cannot be identified were buried Wednesday in a mass grave at an Orange County cemetery.

After an interdenominational memorial service, the victims were buried at Westminster Memorial Park, which donated the 75-foot by 75-foot gravesite. A single plaque will list the dead.

About 75 of the 114 unidentified victims were from southern California.

## DEMOCRATS RALLY TO SUPPORT CARTER

WASHINGTON (WP) — Senate Democrats rallied behind President Carter Wednesday and crushed a Republican plan for a permanent federal income tax cut, 59 to 33.

The amendment to the tax bill, sponsored by senator John Danforth (Rep.-Mo.) and Jacob Javits (Rep.-N.Y.), was viewed by Republicans as their major alternative to President Carter's tax proposals. For that reason, Democrats, including some who feel

## U.S. Auto Workers Query Return to AFL-CIO Fold

By HELEN DEWAR

WASHINGTON Post — Proposed reafiliation of the United Auto Workers with the AFL-CIO has run into resistance from UAW locals and is in doubt, according to Douglas Fraser, who is expected to be elected president of the auto union next month.

In a wide-ranging interview with Washington Post reporters and editors, Fraser also disagreed with the top AFL-CIO leaders' criticisms of the Carter administration on issues such as import restrictions.

"We don't take the same dim view of the president's performance as the AFL-CIO," said Fraser, who is running without opposition to succeed retiring UAW president Leonard Woodcock.

But the opposition to reafiliation stems less from political differences than it does from an increasing fear that the 1.4-million-member UAW will lose some of its identity if it goes back into the 14-million-member labor federation, Fraser said during the Thursday interview.

The UAW left the federation in 1968 in a policy dispute between AFL-CIO President George Meany and the late Walter Reuther, who was then president of the UAW. UAW leaders, including Woodcock and Fraser, recently began urging an end to the nine-year estrangement and the issue is planned to come to a vote at a special UAW convention in September.

Local unions fear "we'd lose our identity" and "say we've done very well since 1968. Why change?" Fraser said.

Fraser said he, too, would oppose rejoining the AFL-CIO if it was simply a matter of what's "good for the UAW as an institution." He said he supports reafiliation "because of a sense of duty and responsibility to the labor movement as a whole... it's almost an obligation."

## Carter Foils Clean Air Delay

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter and environmentalists won a significant victory Wednesday as the House Commerce Committee rejected by a tie vote an auto industry proposal that would have delayed and weakened auto pollution emission standards.

Instead, the committee accepted 30 to 12 a Carter administration proposal that is a proposal between the auto industry and House and Senate bills.

The key 21-to-21 tie vote came on an amendment to the Clean Air Act by Rep. John Dingell (Dem.-Mich.) and

Rep. James Broyhill (Rep.-S.C.) that was backed by auto manufacturers, the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO and auto parts makers.

The Dingell-Broyhill amendment would have delayed imposing tighter controls on car emissions for two years.

In addition, while tightening standards somewhat for the model year 1980, the amendment would never have reached the standards for two pollutants, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen, that Congress mandated in the 1970 Clean Air Act.

President Carter's proposal

would grant the auto companies a one-year delay before phasing in tighter standards on all three auto-exhaust pollutants: hydrocarbons, carbon monoxides and nitrous oxides.

Lobbying up to and during Wednesday's committee meeting was intense. President Carter telephoned committee members during the session. At least three members, Reps. Thomas Luken (Dem.-Ohio), Bob Gammage (Dem.-Te.) and Martin Russo (Dem.-Ill.) received calls from Carter. All three voted for the Dingell-Broyhill amendment.

On the tie vote, the key

turned out to be Rep. Tim Lee Carter (Rep.-Ky.), who voted for President Carter's compromise, though in past years he had supported Dingell and the auto industry.

On Monday, Rep. Paul Rogers (Dem.-Fla.), who, as chairman of the health subcommittee, is shepherding the clean air act through the House, accepted an amendment that Rep. Carter sought — which would relax slightly the clean-air standards for his Kentucky district and other areas.

Rep. Carter denied he and Rogers had "cut a deal."

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Within the Western World there is no state, territory, province or country that does not have its recipe for cheesecake. Here, we have recipes from the colonists for cheese curds and custards, the origins of which are deep in feudal Europe. We have robust cheesecakes from the Dutch and Germans, sweet ones from the Italians, rich ones from the Scandinavians, fragile ones from the French. And in honor of the beginning of peak California strawberry season, we have Strawberry Cheesecake.

This generous cake is no mere bit of fluff. It has a graham cracker crust made rich with butter and sugar and filled with a smooth cream cheese and egg batter. The golden cake is crowned with a cluster of whole California strawberries coated with a shimmering jelly glaze. Definitely a dieter's lament, this cheesecake is worth the sinning. It is equally at home as an elegant dinner dessert or for a casual evening get-together with friends.

Whether you're buying berries for cheesecake or other strawberry delights, be sure to buy the very best. Look for fully ripened, bright red berries as they do not ripen after being picked. The berries should be plump and well rounded, with a natural shine, rich red color, and bright green, fresh looking caps.

Never wash strawberries, or remove the green caps until you're ready to eat the berries. Washing removes the natural protective outer layer, and the caps protect the strawberry and helps preserve flavor, texture and nutrients.

## STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
  - 1/4 cup powdered sugar
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
  - 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
  - 2 eggs
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 pint box strawberries
  - 1/2 cup currant jelly
- Combine crumbs, powdered sugar and butter. Press in bottom of 9-inch spring form pan, pushing some up the sides to form a rim 3/4 inches

high. In bowl, beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Pour onto crumb layer. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven, 25 to 30 minutes, or until centre is set. Cool. Wash, hull and drain

berries. Melt currant jelly. Cool slightly. Dip berries in melted jelly. Arrange on cooled pie, stem side down. Chill one hour or more. To serve: cut in wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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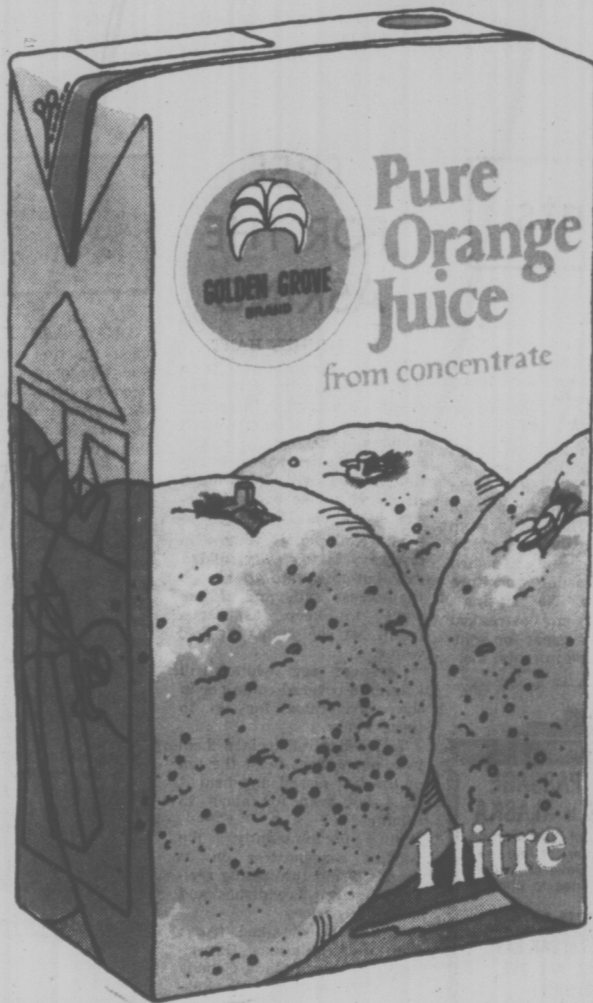
- AUX HERBES**
- 1 pound mushrooms, the larger the better
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - Salt and freshly ground pepper
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 2 cups fresh bread crumbs
  - 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano
  - 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried marjoram
  - 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
  - Peanut, vegetable or corn oil for deep frying
  - Lemon wedges
1. Rinse the mushrooms and drain well.
  2. Dredge the mushrooms in flour.
  3. Blend the eggs, olive oil, salt and pepper to taste and water. Beat well.
  4. Blend the crumbs, oregano, marjoram, pepper flakes and thyme. Dip the mushrooms in the egg mixture, then in the crumbs. Dip a second time in egg and in crumbs.
  5. Heat the oil to 350 degrees. Add the mushrooms and cook, stirring and turning with a slotted spoon. Cook four to six minutes, or until nicely browned all over. Drain well. Serve with anchovy paste and lemon wedges.
- Yield: Six servings.

## NEW FABRIC IN SWIMSUIT

NEW YORK (CP)—Swimwear designers are always on the alert for new fabrics that combine fashion and function. Marianne Rachline has found a lightweight, fast-drying, tiny rippled nylon and polyester seersucker. Rachline, a pioneer in non-constructed swimsuits, designs boy-leg maillots, bikinis, criss-cross tanks and strapless blouses.

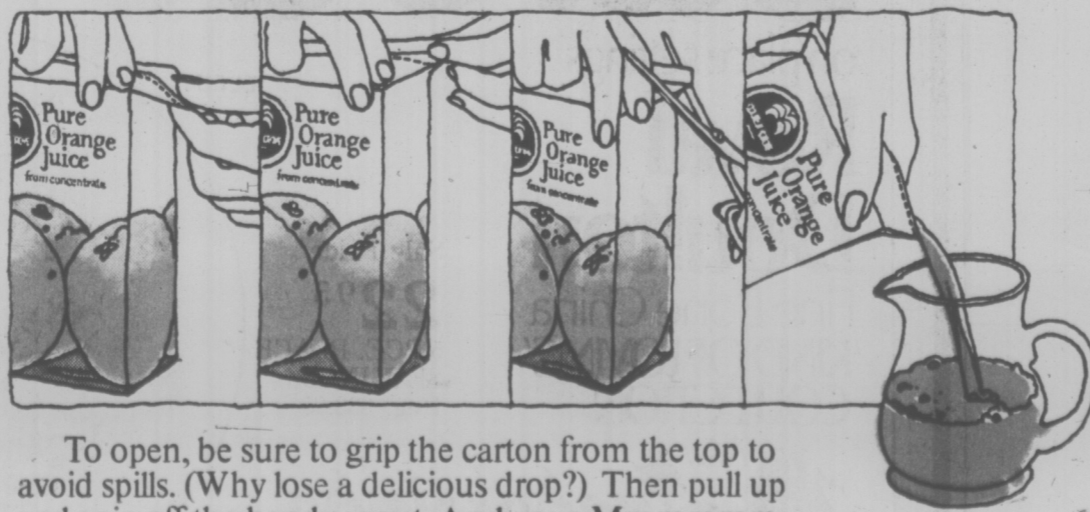
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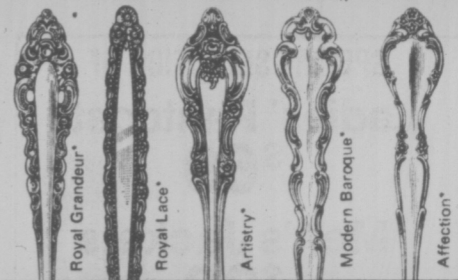
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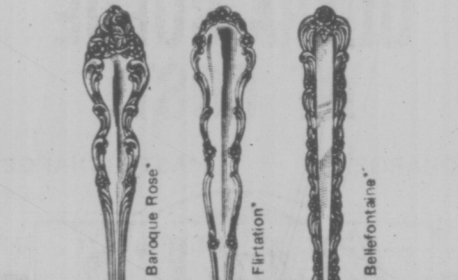
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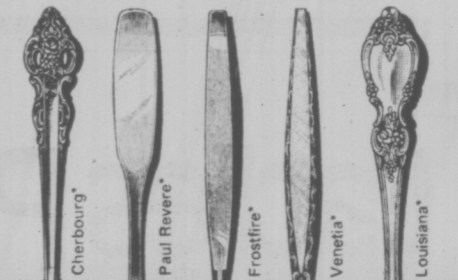
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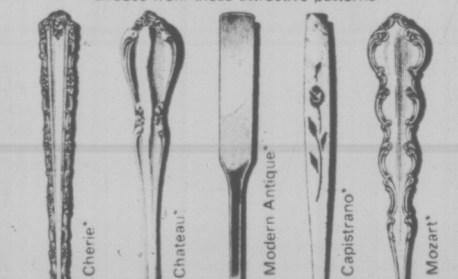
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tricate a lure from the mouth  
of a game fish than eradicate  
the sights and flavors of cer-  
tain dishes from my mind.

These would include the  
first taste of a charlotte russe  
as a child; a breakfast of that  
utterly delectable fish listed  
on menus in Hawaii as mahi-

mahi; a first platter of cous-  
cous with its mutton and veg-  
etable stew one long-ago sup-  
per in Morocco; the spaghetti-  
like baby angulas or eels  
served sizzling from the stove  
in a bath of olive oil and gar-  
lic and hot pepper.

The list would most as-  
surely include a dish that  
left us wild-eyed in our elation  
in Paris almost 20 years ago.  
It happened at the Grand Ve-  
four, then at the height of its  
fame, and the snare that has  
cung so tenaciously in my  
mind was the first course. It  
was listed on the menu as  
toasted crevettes Rothschild,  
a crisp, buttery, hollowed-out  
bread filled with very small  
shrimp in a delicate cream,  
white wine and tomato sauce.

A short while ago Pierre  
Franey, my friend and collab-  
orator, and I set about dupli-  
cating that dish in my kitchen.  
The first efforts were ex-  
cellent in all but one respect.  
We used a store-bought loaf  
of bread to cut out the toast  
"boxes" or casings, and while  
the appetizer filled with  
shrimp in the tomato and  
cream sauce was eaten with  
gusto by those assembled, we  
decided that a homemade loaf  
of bread would be infinitely  
preferable both from the  
standpoint of flavor (North  
American white bread is far  
too sweet) and texture.

It was at about this time  
that we dined one evening  
with friends, Clifton and Jane  
Phalen. Mrs. Phalen served  
cubes of bread that were re-  
markable. She told us that  
she had made the bread her-  
self from a recipe given to  
her by the chef-owner of a  
small French hotel, the Cha-  
teau Philip, in St. Nicolas de

la Balmerie. The hotel's res-  
taurant rates one star in the  
Guide Michelin.

The bread had been baked  
in special pans, traditional in  
France, which she had pur-  
chased at the Bridge Kitchen-  
ware Corporation here. They  
are black tin pans with sliding  
lids, and the bread baked in  
them comes out of the oven  
golden brown all over and in  
a loaf shape.

Mrs. Phalen gave us the  
recipe and we proceeded to  
avail ourselves of the Bridge  
bread pans and, over the next  
few weeks we made a dozen  
or more experiments with the  
recipe. We tailored the recipe  
to fit two pans (the bread the  
pans produce, incidentally, is  
known in France as pain de  
mie).

**FRENCH BREAD DOUGH**  
7 cups flour, approximately  
1 1/2 cup milk  
2 cups water  
1 1/2 tablespoons salt  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 envelopes granular yeast

1. Place the seven cups  
flour in a mixing bowl or,  
preferably, in the bowl of an  
electric mixer outfitted with  
a dough hook.  
2. Combine the milk and  
one and three-quarters cups  
of water in a saucepan. Add  
the salt, butter and heat, stir-  
ring, just until the butter  
melts. Do not boil. Let cool.

3. Combine the yeast with  
the remaining one-quarter  
cup of lukewarm water and  
stir to dissolve. Add the yeast  
to the flour, stirring constantly  
with the dough hook or with  
a wooden spoon.

4. Add the liquid, stirring  
constantly with the dough

hook or beating vigorously  
with the spoon. Knead.

5. Place in a warm spot,  
covered with a damp cloth, to  
rise.

When doubled in bulk, turn  
it out onto a lightly floured  
board and knead briefly. Di-  
vide it in half and shape into  
two oval loaves.

Place each of these into but-  
tered sandwich bread pans,  
measuring about 10 1/2 by three  
and three-quarters by 3 1/2  
inches, and seal with the lids.  
Let rise until pan is filled with  
dough, about one hour.

Do not open the pans, but  
slide lid gently just a fraction  
of an inch and you can tell if  
dough is sticking to the top.  
Meanwhile, preheat the oven  
to 450 degrees. Bake 5 minutes.  
Remove cover, unroll onto a  
rack and let cool.

Yield: two loaves.

**CREVETTES BELLE**

**AUORE**

(Shrimp with tomato cream  
sauce)

6 unbaked bread casings  
Three-quarters pound  
shrimp, about 24 medium-  
size

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons finely minced  
carrots

2 tablespoons finely minced  
onion

2 tablespoons finely minced  
celery

1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup dry white wine

2 tablespoons tomato paste  
1 cup milk

Salt and freshly ground  
pepper to taste

1 cup heavy cream



Completed dish shows casing filled with shrimp mixture

Tabasco sauce to taste  
2 tablespoons cognac

1. Prepare the bread cas-  
ings and set aside for baking  
later.

2. Peel and devein the  
shrimp. Set aside.

3. Heat 1 tablespoon butter  
and add the carrot, onion, cel-  
ery and one tablespoon of  
shallots. Cook about three  
minutes and sprinkle with

flour. Stir in wine and tomato  
paste.

4. Bring the milk to the boil  
and add it, stirring with a  
wire whisk. Add salt and pep-  
per to taste and cook 10 min-  
utes. Add the cream and Ta-  
basco and cook down over  
high heat about 20 minutes.

5. Heat the remaining table-  
spoon butter and add the re-  
maining shallots. Add the

shrimp, salt and pepper to  
taste and cook about three  
minutes or just until the  
shrimp turn red. Add the co-  
gnac and ignite it. Blend the  
sauce with the shrimp.

6. Bake the bread casings  
according to instructions. Fill  
with equal portions of the hot  
shrimp mixture and serve im-  
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By KATE MacQUEEN

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ric. Color the line, then press  
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or gravy is too salty, add a  
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the excess salt, and if you  
want to keep asparagus  
fresh, set the stems in cold  
water.

Last Sunday my in-laws  
woke me up again. I ran into  
the bathroom and locked the  
door. My mother-in-law de-  
manded that I come out and  
apologize for my "childish"  
behavior. My husband didn't  
take my part against his  
mother, and I think he should  
have.

Another time, his father  
opened some mail, addressed



dear abby

### Problem In-Laws

DEAR ABBY: We have  
been married seven months  
and our only quarrels have  
been over my husband's re-  
fusal to take my part against  
his parents when they are in  
the wrong.

We live in a one-room  
apartment with a pull-down  
bed. The church we attend is  
on the corner of our block. My  
husband's parents attend the  
early morning Mass there  
every Sunday. We attend a  
later Mass, but his parents  
have started coming to our  
apartment right after early  
morning Mass.

I work six days a week and  
Sunday morning is the only  
morning I can sleep a little  
later, but with my in-laws  
calling on us before 7:30 a.m.  
it is impossible. Also I look  
terrible when I first get up,  
and I'm embarrassed to re-  
ceive guests that way.

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woke me up again. I ran into  
the bathroom and locked the  
door. My mother-in-law de-  
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apologize for my "childish"  
behavior. My husband didn't  
take my part against his  
mother, and I think he should  
have.

Another time, his father  
opened some mail, addressed

to me, and my husband didn't  
say a word. When I complain  
about his folks, he says, "Re-  
member Exodus XX, 12, the  
Fifth Commandment: Honor  
the father and the mother."

—IN-LAW TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Your  
in-laws are rude and inconsider-  
ate and your husband  
should set them straight. And  
since your husband quotes  
Scriptures, ask him to read  
Genesis II, 24: "And there-  
fore shall a man leave his fa-  
ther and his mother, and shall  
cleave unto his wife."

DEAR ABBY: I have seen  
plenty of those so-called  
sportsmen at the store buying  
bullets and beer. (A great  
combination — almost as  
good as drinking and driving.)

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for the news: how many hun-  
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ting signs on his animals  
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only kind of shooting I do is  
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DEAR HATES: Well said.

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# Human Rights Bill Moving Closer

"Every individual should have an equal opportunity with other individuals to make for himself or herself the life that he or she is able and wishes to have, consistent with his or her duties and obligations as a member of

society, without being hindered in, or prevented from doing so by discriminatory practices..."

That is the basic principle written in to the new Canadian Human Rights Bill introduced in federal parliament last November by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

The bill passed second reading some time ago and is now being examined by the standing committee of Parliament on justice and legal affairs.

In expressing appreciation for the efforts of individuals and groups, particularly women's groups, in aiding the government in drafting the bill, Justice Minister Basford indicated that he hopes "this legislation will become a charter of anti-discrimination recognized by all as our commitment to building a nation where denial of equal rights and opportunities is unacceptable."

A new information quarterly from the office of the co-ordinator of the Status of Women in Ottawa, says that stronger legal safeguards for equal opportunity for women is one of the major goals of the new rights bill.

It is then pointed out that "this is expected to have a major implication for the status of women in the Canadian economy and society."

Justice department officials say passage of the bill would make about 30 more recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, easier to implement.

That it would bring the number of Status of Women Commission recommendations implemented, partially implemented or whose implementation has been facilitated, to at least 103 of the 122 recommendations directed to the federal government by the commission's report of 1970.

The bill combats sex-typing of occupations in government and private corporations by prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status, as well as on eight other grounds, in all government departments and private companies under federal jurisdiction.

It would also make it discriminatory practice to establish or maintain pay differences between male and female workers who are performing work of equal value. This concept, we are re-

minded, is one proposed by the International Labor Organization and recommended by many women's groups.

It is also explained that when the Human Rights Act is proclaimed it will supersede the Canada Labor Code provisions for equal pay for "similar work."

This change is designed to combat female "work ghettos" where women never have a chance to do work "similar" to that of men.

Anti-discrimination provisions of the bill would cover:

- provisions of services, or accommodation, generally available to the public;
- provision of commercial premises or residential accommodation; and
- provision of jobs, pay and promotions and their advertisement.

It is these provisions which the federal government believes will redress many of the problems identified by the Status of Women Commission. Enforcement of the provisions would be carried out through a Human Rights Commission, the creation of which was also recommended in the Status of Women report.

Members of the commission would be independent of the government. They would be able to initiate complaints themselves and could also receive complaints from individuals or groups. The provision allowing group complaints is designed to permit unions or associations to complain on behalf of one or more members. In this way a woman would not have to complain in isolation.

If a complaint cannot be settled, then the commission would appoint a Human Rights Tribunal which, if it

substantiates a complaint, could order the person found to have been engaged in a discriminatory practice to:

- stop the practice and take immediate measures to prevent a recurrence;
- make available the opportunities or privileges previously denied the victim;
- compensate the victim for any or all wages of which the victim was deprived and any expenses incurred by the victim as a result of the discriminatory practice;
- compensate the victim for any or all additional costs of obtaining alternate services, facilities or accommodation and any expenses incurred by the victim as a result of the discriminatory practice (the Tribunal can also order that special compensation not exceeding \$5,000 be paid to the victim.)

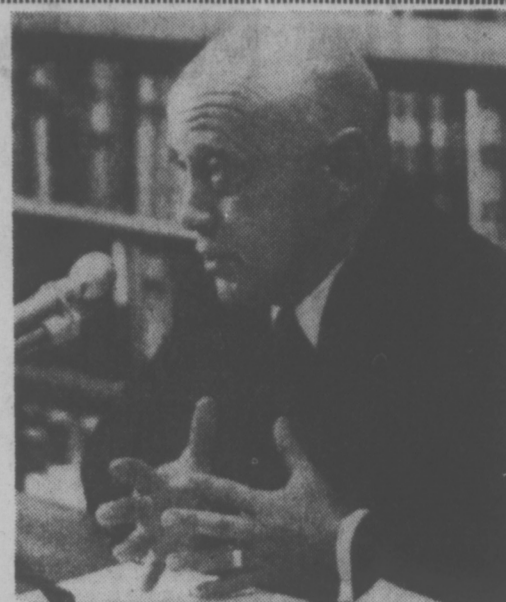
Failure to comply with any of these orders could become grounds for contempt of court which is punishable by imprisonment for up to a year or a fine not exceeding \$5,000. (Tribunal orders would be subject to review by the Federal Court of Appeal).

The Department of Labor would also continue to have a role in combatting discrimination in employment by private companies regulated by the federal government. The government also intends to assign to this department other responsibilities of the commission concerning private sector employment.

This last "in order to make the best use of the experience and expertise of that department and to avoid duplication of services."

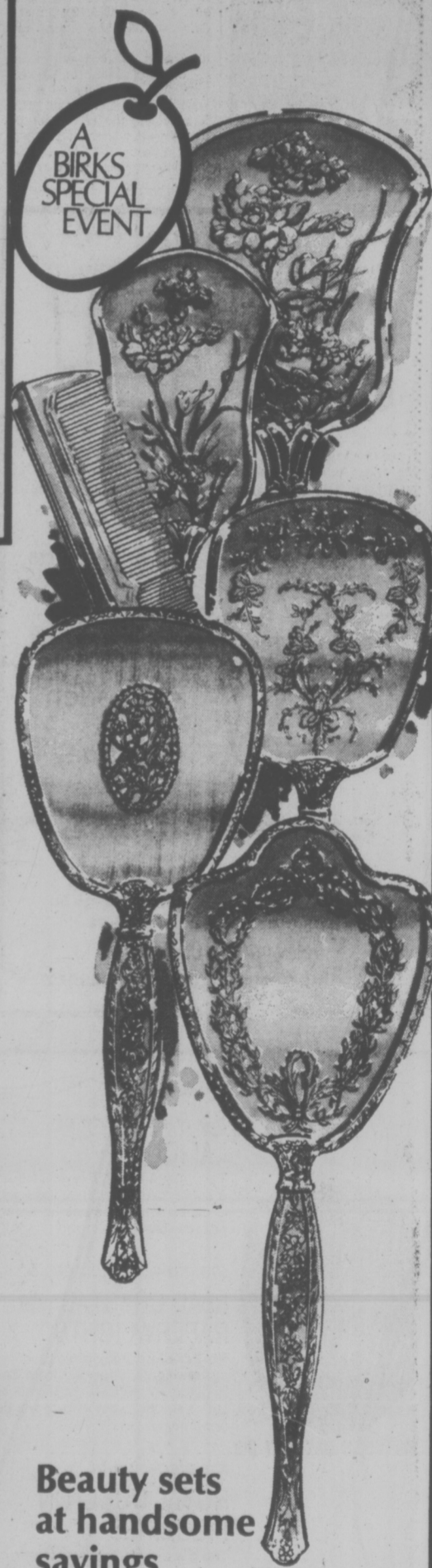
Initial reaction from women's groups across Canada to this new Human Rights Bill, has been guarded. They have applauded the bill in general but have urged some changes, including more explicit definitions to prevent possible loopholes in certain areas.

In every instance, however, women's groups are as one in urging speedy passage of the bill.



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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP  
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DEAR B.T.: Many herbs have a bitter or unpleasant taste because, in order to be effective, they must be strongly brewed. These may be sweetened with honey and lemon.

Most herbs are simple to grow, but not always easy to find as plants. Roots, flowers, bark and leaves are used in

different ways, from teas to poultices to enemas. There is much to know, so start slowly, perhaps with peppermint tea. It's delicious hot or cold, can be easily grown in pots or in the ground and has tremendous value in aiding digestion, nervousness, insomnia, coughs and heartburn.

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# The Puzzle of Vitamin E Continues

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

In the early 1920s, two scientists at the University of California, H. M. Evans and K. S. Bishop, discovered a new vitamin that was necessary in rats' diets if they were to produce healthy, living offspring. Because of this, the scientists named it "tocopherol," which is from the Greek words meaning "bringing forth in childbirth." In the vitamin alphabet, it became E.

On the basis of those studies people still mistakenly take vitamin E supplements to promote sexual performance or remedy fertility problems. On the basis of other experiments, other people take large doses of vitamin E in hopes of curing or preventing heart disease and a number of other disorders. But this is a very good example of the saying "because enough is good, more is not necessarily better."

The results of these studies were obtained with animals made severely deficient in vitamin E, while a deficiency is extremely rare in man. Vitamin E is found in many foods, particularly vegetable oils, whole grains, fish, meat, dairy products, eggs and green leafy vegetables. It is also used in food processing as an antioxidant to prevent rancidity. So anyone on a reasonably good diet has no problem getting the recommended dietary allowance of 12 to 15 units a day.

Furthermore, it can be

stored in the body and is eliminated very slowly. In the only long-term study of vitamin E depletion in humans, adult men who were deprived of it for three years showed no symptoms, even though their blood levels of vitamin E were very low.

In fact, we still do not know for certain what role vitamin E plays in human health. In the latest edition of the classic text "Human Nutrition and Dietetics," the authors sum up the puzzle by saying: "Vitamin E is one of those embarrassing vitamins that have been handed to the medical profession with the suggestion that a use be found for it."

A number of possible roles have been suggested over the years, and still others are now under investigation. Severe vitamin E deficiencies in animals cause a variety of disorders, including a syndrome much like muscular dystrophy; bone, nerve and heart-muscle abnormalities; a breakdown of red blood cells; sterility in males and miscarriages in females.

But the effectiveness of vitamin E supplements in treating these disorders in human beings has not been established. A number of studies over the last 35 years have shown that large doses of vitamin E appear to have no value in treating sexual or reproductive problems.

So the two major unanswered questions about the role of vitamin E in human nutrition remain. What benefit

have undergone radical gastrointestinal surgery. A fourth, still unproved possibility, is that vitamin E supplements may be useful in treating a type of leg pain known as intermittent claudication, which is caused by an inadequate blood supply. So, although vitamin E has no function in treating heart disease there is some question about a possible beneficial effect on the circulatory system.

Studies are also underway on its possible role as an antioxidant (a substance that protects other substances from destruction by oxygen because it is destroyed even more rapidly). Some forms of cancer, cause oxidation in body cells they are attacking, and it has been suggested that vitamin E and other antioxidants may have a preventing role. So far, however, vitamin E does not appear to be effective in protecting against such cancers.

It has also been suggested that vitamin E may protect

against aging by hindering the oxidative processes in cells. But again, long-term tests with mice have shown that while those fed vitamin E supplements do have fewer aging pigments in their cells, they still grow old and die at the same rate as mice fed normal amounts of the vitamin.

Finally, there is the theory that vitamin E protects the lungs against oxidative damage from certain air pollutants. This has gained some support from studies showing that rats fed generous amounts of vitamin E are less susceptible to lung damage than are rats with a vitamin E deficiency. Eventually, it may be proved that vitamin E's chief function in the body is to protect other nutrients and body cells from premature degeneration. But in meantime, vitamin E remains a substance of mystery.

It has also been suggested that vitamin E may protect

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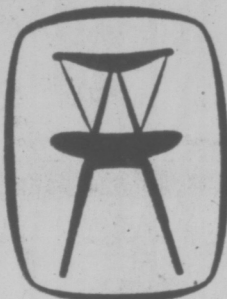
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- 1 cup quick cooking oats
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips

Spoon flour into dry measuring cup. Level off; pour onto waxed paper. Add baking powder, soda, salt, and cinnamon; stir well. Cream sugar, butter, shortening, egg, and vanilla thoroughly. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Blend well. Stir in oats and coconut. Add chocolate chips. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls two inches apart onto lightly greased baking sheets. Flatten with fork which has been dipped into flour. Bake at 375 degrees F for 10 to 12 minutes until golden. Makes approximately 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

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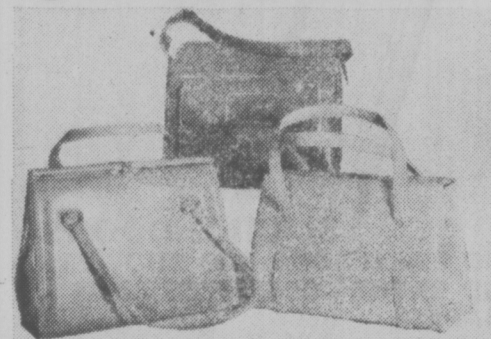
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QUESTION: Why is there such a controversy over the value of dried fruits, as a snack choice?

ANSWER: Dried fruits eaten raw are high in nutritive value because of the amount of water removed during the drying process. However, they also become a more concentrated source of sugar and calories. Due to the sweetness and stickiness of dried fruits they are a nutritive snack suitable for eating at meal times or when it is possible to clean teeth soon after eating.

QUESTION: Can you give me some guide lines for lengths of time for which foods may be frozen?

ANSWER: With proper wrapping and preparation for freezing the following storage periods apply:

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Chicken	8-12 months
Beef	10-14 months
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QUESTION: Is liver sausage as nutritious as liver?

ANSWER: Liver sausage, frequently labelled as liverwurst has twice the calories of pork or beef liver due to the high fat content. In addition, 100 grams of liver sausage contains 5.4 mg of iron as compared to 6.6 mg for an equal weight of beef liver and 18.0 mg for pork liver.

Several other important nutrients, Vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, are provided by liver; liver sausage has less than half the quantities of these vitamins. However, for those people who really dislike liver, liver sausage is a good source of iron.

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### SARDINES

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2 cans (3% or 4 ozs. each) sardines  
2 tbsps. chopped onion  
2 tbsps. margarine or cooking oil  
2 tbsps. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
2 cups milk  
1 cup shredded cheese  
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce  
5 cups sliced cooked potatoes  
¾ cup soft bread cubes  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted  
Paprika

Drain sardines. Cook onion until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Stir until cheese melts. Arrange half the potatoes in a well-greased, 1½ quart casserole. Cover with sardines and remaining potatoes. Pour sauce over potatoes. Toss bread cubes with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over top of casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves six.



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## Genetics No Factor In Transfusions

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.  
I know that some races are more susceptible than others to certain diseases. Is it possible to acquire any of these tendencies following a blood transfusion? I had a transfusion after an accident a number of years ago. This thought has never left my mind that I or my children have been permanently affected. — Mrs. G.M.C.

DEAR MRS. C.:  
The only permanent effect that the transfusion had on you was to replenish your blood, to aid your recovery and perhaps to save your life.

Genetic tendencies that may be present are not transmitted through transfusions of blood. The genes and the chromosomes of the recipient are not affected by any of the genetic characteristics of the blood of the donor.

I hope that my assurance and that of your own doctors will release you from the bondage of fear.

I had intravenous fluids

after an attack of intestinal flu. After a few weeks, I still notice hardness and tenderness in my elbow. Is this the fault of the doctor who did it? — Mrs. T.U.R.

DEAR MRS. R.:  
When a needle is stuck into a vein of the elbow in order to introduce fluids, the vein becomes irritated. The inner wall of the vein, especially if the needle is left in for some time, may become thickened and there may even be a clot at the site of the needle.

No one can be faulted for this. Some patients may have a greater tendency than others to develop a clot or a phlebitis. Other patients may react more actively to a particular drug that is used in the intravenous therapy. More important than faulting someone is the fact that the procedure was an important one and that many forms of treatment are now available to relieve the discomfort.

Where can I find a list of plastic surgeons that are available within the radius of a few hundred miles? — Mrs. H.T.

DEAR MRS. T.:  
Any medical directory lists physicians and surgeons who are certified in their specialties. Such a volume is available in libraries of medical societies. Some non-medical libraries may have this volume, too.

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## Popeye Would Have Liked This

Mary Moore

Again I am grateful to Brantford's Glenhyrst Arts Council committee for another dish to be served in their giant tent during their early May Antique Show and Sale.

It is called Spinach Supreme and I have scaled it down to serve four generously.

This is a very special spinach dish and happily easy to make.

**SPINACH SUPREME**  
(serves 4 generously)  
2 10-oz. pkgs. spinach (see below)  
1 small onion chopped  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
2 tbsps. flour  
1½ c. hot milk  
½ tsp. salt  
Shake of pepper  
Shake of nutmeg  
1 hard-cooked egg sliced or chopped  
½ c. breadcrumbs  
½ c. shredded or grated Cheddar cheese

Wash spinach and drain. Cook, covered, in water clinging to leaves until limp and barely soft enough to chop. Drain well through colander or sieve. Chop coarsely.

In a medium-large frying pan melt butter or margarine and in it saute onion gently for 3 or 4 minutes. Do not brown. Stir in flour to blend their stir in milk until thick. Add chopped spinach, salt, pepper, nutmeg and sliced or chopped egg and stir to blend. Turn into a greased medium casserole. Mix crumbs and cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 25 minutes until crumbs are golden brown.

We served ours with broiled salmon steaks. Beautiful.

Clip this spinach recipe for future guest meals.

**MANDARIN SELF-SAUCE PUDDING**  
(serves 4 to 6)

**Batter:**  
1 c. unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
2 tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
2 tbsps. oil  
1 10-oz. can Mandarin oranges  
1 tsp. lemon extract (OR 1 tsp. lemon juice)

**Topping:**  
½ c. sugar  
1½ c. boiling water  
2 tbsps. margarine  
To prepare Batter into a medium bowl measure in order the flour, baking powder, sugar, salt, oil, can of Mandarin oranges including syrup and lemon extract or lemon juice. Stir it a minimum number of times to blend. Do not overmix.

Turn into a buttered, shallow casserole.

Mix together Topping ingredients and pour HOT all over batter. Immediately bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 40 minutes and serve warm.

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## Mexico Police Suspected In Kidnap-Bribery Racket

SURREY (CP) — American officials speculate there is a kidnap-bribery racket developing in Mexican border towns involving hardened thugs and Mexican police, says Gordon Mason of this Vancouver-area municipality.

Mason says he was told this by American police after he and his family were subject to assault, harassment and intimidation while visiting Tijuana.

His wife, Norma, 37, was stabbed in the back March 28 while looking at a window display on a Tijuana street.

Mason said his wife was dragged from a medical clinic to a local hospital and then to the police station. Each time she and her husband were interrogated by police officials.

Several nerves had been pierced in the stabbing, paralyzing her legs, Mason said.

But the woman was dragged and carried from the hospital to the police station after hospital officials told police the woman was not paralyzed but in shock.

After a man who had helped Mrs. Mason following the stabbing arrived at the police station, the police co-operated with the family and took Mrs. Mason to hospital in the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista by special police ambulance.

Back at the border, the three Mason children had returned to the tour bus with their aunt.

But before the oldest boy could board the bus, he was approached by a Mexican who told him his mother was asking for him. The boy refused to budge and the man, after

trying to pull him away from the tour group, left without him.

Mason said while at the Chula Vista hospital he was confronted by three men, one of whom said he was a Mexican policeman. He told Mason how sorry he was about what had happened to Norma.

American police officers who accompanied Mason during the confrontation were puzzled about why it would take three men to convey those sympathies, especially when two of them were built like football players.

Mason said American officials speculate someone will follow what looks like a well-to-do white family. The assailant waits until his intended victim — usually one of the parents — is positioned so that the children will witness the assault.

Police officials will then try to detain the child as a material witness in the incident, and only a cash payment of some substance will persuade them to release the child.

The Canadian embassy officials in Mexico said Monday they have not heard similar stories.

Nancy Hughes, embassy press officer, said the embassy is not conducting an investigation into the incident and that is up to Mrs. Mason to initiate the action.

Berno Friesen (CP — Surrey — White Rock) has asked External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson to lodge a formal protest with the Mexican government.

He called the Mason incident "the most bizarre account of police harassment, medical maltreatment and negligence, and even the possible attempted abduction of one of the Mason children by a Mexican national, possibly an official."

Enrique Ravera, Mexican consul in Vancouver, refused to comment.

Norma Mason now undergoes therapy five days a week to bring sensation and control back to her right leg. She gets

around with a walker and special strap for her right shoe, or a wheelchair. She is hopeful that both legs will return to normal but she does not know how long that might take.

She receives no government assistance or compensation because the incident did not happen here. The family must bear the cost of hiring domestic help, and Gordon Mason has had to hire someone to replace his wife in the family business.

## EYE RISK IN SPORTS CITED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Many eye diseases and injuries would be prevented if the public became more aware of hazards, had regular check-ups and more protective shields when necessary, a seminar on the prevention of blindness was told Wednesday.

The seminar, a joint project of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Ophthalmological Society, was told that:

—Forty eyes are hopelessly damaged in Canada each year through hockey accidents, most involving boys aged 11 to 15; and

—Two to four per cent of the population has congenital defective vision, which means 10,000 to 20,000 children with poor vision in at least one eye are playing sports, and because of their handicap, can injure themselves and others.

The seminar was told that

some form of glaucoma — poor blood flow to the optic nerve — produces no symptoms in the early stages and by the time symptoms appear it is too late.

Dr. Kel Fleming said safety goggles should be worn while hammering or sawing and while spraying insecticides. He said many sprays can affect the nervous structure.

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## Highway Work Due To Start in 1978

Construction of a new highway linking southwestern B.C. with the southern interior is expected to begin by June 1978, Deputy Highways Minister Bob Harvey said Wednesday.

Harvey said in an interview the government is currently conducting design and environmental studies for the proposed highway to run 71 miles between Hope and Merritt.

An existing 60-mile strip of highway between Merritt and Kamloops will also be upgraded, he said. The total cost is expected to be \$150 million.

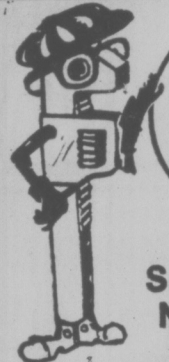
Plans to build the new road through Coquihalla Pass were announced in the Jan. 13

throne speech at the opening of the second session of Premier Bill Bennett's Social Credit government.

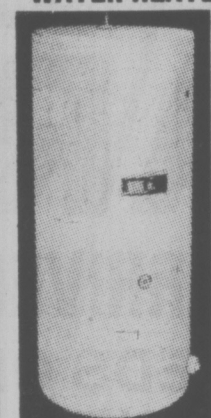
Harvey said it is hoped the first contracts will be let early next year and construction is expected to take about eight years to completion.

### Fed Offers Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor has offered to assist 1,800 United Steelworkers of America members entering the fourth week of a strike-lockout at 29 Vancouver-area foundries.



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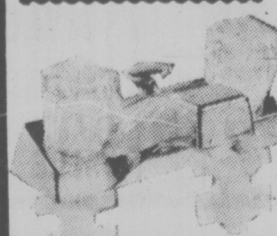
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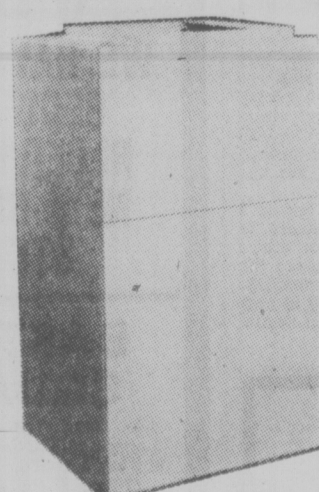
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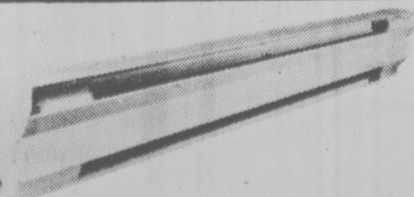
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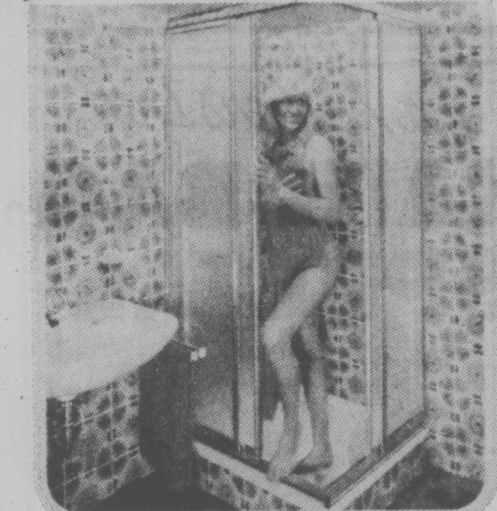
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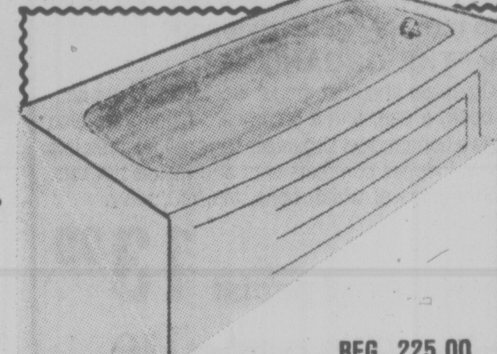
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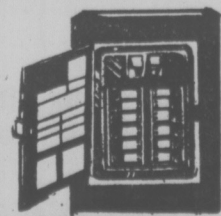
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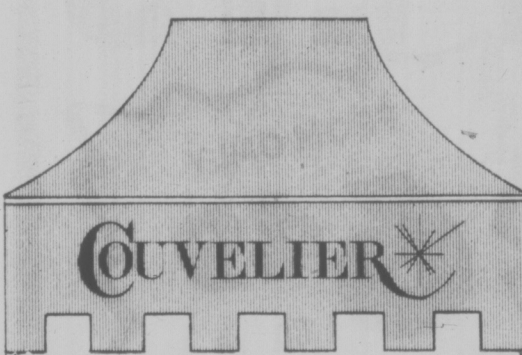
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## Nixon 'Uncomfortable'

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Nixon "appeared uncomfortable" with some of the questions David Frost asked him but did not refuse to answer any, according to Marvin Minoff, vice president of Frost's Paradine Co.

"Sometimes Nixon was pleased with an answer and he showed it," said Minoff, who was present for 11 of the 12 sessions in which Frost, the British television personality, questioned Nixon before television cameras.

The taped sessions are being edited into four 90-minute programs.

"Sometimes he appeared uncomfortable, but he did not refuse to answer any question put to him," Minoff said.

The rules of the program, for which Nixon was reportedly paid \$600,000, required that Nixon not know the questions in advance and have no control over the editing of the broadcast shows. Nixon was entitled to refuse to answer questions, but the producers could show him doing so.

Minoff, who said he had met with Nixon off and on for two years to arrange the program, said that compared to when their talks began Nixon "seems a bit stronger now."

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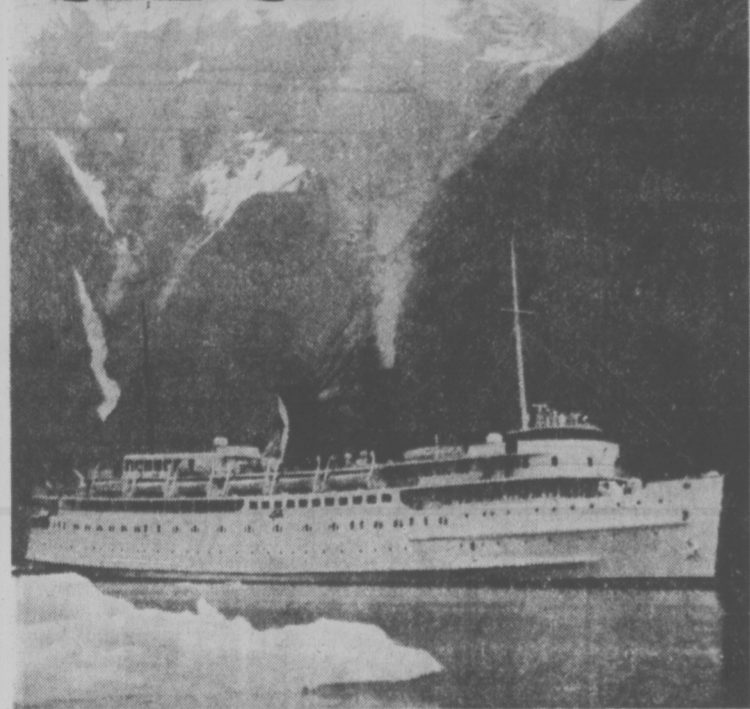
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### Greenpeace Director Feels Unsafe in Canada

VANCOUVER — Paul Watson, a director of the Greenpeace Foundation, said Wednesday the Canadian government has been investigating him and he doesn't feel safe in this country anymore. Watson also said he wants to move to the United States because of disenchantment over Canadian environmental policies, although he will remain a member of Greenpeace.

He says the federal government seems to be treating the Greenpeace anti-seal hunt and anti-whale hunt campaigns as subversive activities and Ottawa has requested the FBI to investigate him in the U.S. Watson said the House of Commons has no regard for the environment and he is ashamed to be a part of Canada. He said the U.S. government is much further ahead environmentally than the Canadian government.

NEW DELHI — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left for home Wednesday after a visit to India that appeared to ensure the continuation of close Indo-Soviet ties forged under the previous government. The wording of a joint statement issued at the

### Death Penalty Satisfies

MOBILE, Ala. — "Thank you, judge," said Wayne Ritter, who along with John Evans has asked for the death penalty rather than life imprisonment and was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Circuit Judge Joseph Hocklander ordered the execution of the two Indiana prison parolees for the murder of pawnshop owner Edward Nasar, 33.

The executions were scheduled for July 25. The sentence automatically goes to the Alabama Supreme Court for review, and civil liberties lawyers have said they will file an appeal. But Ritter, 23, and Evans, 27, have said they want no help. The men seemed pleased Wednesday after Hocklander sentenced them and clasped hands as though congratulating each other.

A challenge of Alabama's 1976 death penalty has been filed in another case and is pending before the state Court of Criminal Appeals. A ruling on that case would affect this sentence.

Ritter and Evans offered no defence and asked for no mercy at the sentencing hearing, which followed their conviction on Tuesday.

Ritter, originally from Texas, and Evans, from Indianapolis, told the court that they committed 20 armed robberies and nine kidnappings during a three-month crime spree that included the Nasar shooting.

### Victoria Artists Compete

Canada's most prestigious music competition whose national finals occur in Montreal in June, has attracted entries from six Victoria artists. They are pianists Susan de Burgh, May-Ling Kwok, Allen Reiser, Robert Hollister and Arthur La Vertu, and cellist Rolf Gilstein.

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WATSON

end of the three-day visit indicates there will be no early change in relations between the two countries under the Janata party government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai, which says it is committed to a policy of genuine nonalignment.

NEW YORK — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz announced Wednesday that he will perform with the New York Philharmonic — his first concert with an orchestra in 25 years — to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his United States debut. Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct.

WASHINGTON — Billy Carter, like many other businessmen, believes government regulation and bureaucratic red tape are an unnecessary evil. "A lot of what they ask for in those government forms they send out is nobody's damned business," President Carter's outspoken younger brother said.

LOS ANGELES — Chico and the Man will be continuing despite the suicide last January of costar Freddie Prince. Producer James Kamack announced that NBC has renewed the comedy series for the 1977-78 season. Jack Albertson will continue as the crusty garage owner; no replacement has been planned for Prince.

### MARIAN ENGEL WINS TOP PRIZE

OTTAWA — The Canada Council announced Wednesday the winners of the governor-general's literary awards for 1976.

Bear by Marian Engel of Toronto and Les Rescave by Andre Major of Montreal, were winners in the English and French fiction categories.

Top Soil by Joe Rosenblatt of Toronto and Poemes 1946-1968 by Alphonse Piche of Chicoutimi, Que., won the

English and French poetry awards.

Non-fiction awards went to Carl Berger of Toronto for The Writing of Canadiana History and to Fernand Ouellet of Lac Bouchette, Que., for Le Bas Canada 1791-1840, changements structurels et crise.

The winners will receive \$3,000 and the prizes will be presented to the authors by Gov. Gen. Jules Leger here May 17.

### CRUSADERS GET WRONG MESSAGE

OTTAWA — An anti-pornography campaign by two elderly Ottawa women in local churches has gotten off to a bad start.

The main speaker at their crusade kick-off Tuesday, Rabbi Reuben Bulka, talked about the benefits rather than the evils of pornography.

Marion Smith and Olga Brune listened along with five spectators and four reporters as Rabbi Bulka said an absence of pornography could drive some people to "rape, child molestations and sodomy experiences that boggle the mind."

He also cited reports suggesting that children exposed to pornographic movies and magazines are less likely to grow into adults with sexual hang-ups.

But Miss Smith and Miss Brune are still convinced that anyone who reads magazines with pictures of nude women is a pervert.

### Emergency Flights

PLYMOUTH, England — Plymouth's Devonport hospital next week will try using racing pigeons to rush blood samples to its district laboratories for urgent tests.

Regional health officer Mrs. Hilary Sanders said a car takes 10 minutes to make the two-mile trip and a pigeon can do it in half the time.

In a report, she said using 12 pigeons would cost 25 per cent less than using taxis. The one drawback is that the pigeons cannot fly at night or in bad weather.

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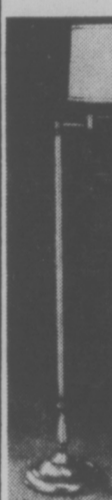
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# Adjudicators, Performers Share High Marks

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

A more painstaking, knowledgeable and analytical group of adjudicators Victoria has never seen than those in town this week presiding over sessions of the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

They are also conservative makers — which is most desirable — and none more so than strings adjudicator Dr. Howard Leyton-Brown.

"It is extremely rare for me to give marks of 50 or more," he remarked during an interview, Wednesday.

And yet so far he has awarded a 93 twice, 91 twice, and several 90s. This, he says, is because the standard of string playing in Victoria is so very much higher than it is to be found in most festivals.

The tops marks of 93 went to Gail O'Riordan for open cello and piano sonata, and to Maxwell and Emily Ngai for a violin duet, 12 years and under, for which Leyton-Brown admitted he "had hardly any criticism. It was simply excellent."

An unaccompanied violin solo in the 18 years and under bracket, brought Mark Neumann a 91 which was repeated when he was joined in a chamber ensemble by violinists David Lowe and Rick Westmacott.

Leyton-Brown, one-time concert master of the London Philharmonic, is director of the Western Board of Music, a member of the advisory council of the National Youth

Orchestra and in demand as an examiner and adjudicator.

The string sessions are taking place at Oak Bay Junior Secondary where this evening the important Congress of Strings scholarship will be decided.

Also this evening at 8 the speech honor performance will conclude that part of the festival at Newcombe Auditorium and there will be a championship contest at the senior level. Newcombe then becomes a second centre for the nearly 900 piano entries with Nigel Coxie joining the adjudicating team.

Friday's highlights for the vocal sessions at First United Fellowship Hall, will be an evening of operatic solos for male and female voices. This program will begin at 7 p.m.

Results in detail: Piano, eight readings, under 12: Daphne Kalfon 84, Diane Underwood 84; Michelle Westaway 83, under 14: Theresa Love 85, Melinda Cowden and Heather Robertson (tied) 82, under 15: Susan Smart 84; Sarah Wood 83; Sharon Brasley & Under 18: Anna Love 85; Kyoko Imazu 85; Angela Carter, Rita Attili (tied) 84. Diploma level: Walter Prossnitz 87, Claude McLean 90; Susan de Buren 89.

Piano solo, general, under 8: Cheryl Rae and Derek Wolmuth (tied) 87; Sarah Mothersill and Shingo Kawamura (tied) 86, under 9: Wendy Trueman 85; Allison Tsafrir 83, under 10: Eugenie Ngai 84; Marlis Neumann 83, under 11: Cori Harriman 87; Sharon Fenne 86, under 12: Gabrielle Tong 88; Andrea Dohmel and Cordelia Chan (tied) 84.

Strings, violin concerto, 14 years and under, David Lowe 86, violin solo, 14 years and under, David Lowe 87, Mark Farris 84; Wayne Thompson 84, violin solo, 16 years and under, Susan Pye 87; Stanick 87, Chamber ensemble, junior, 16 years and under, Mark Neumann, David Lowe and Rick Westmacott 91, Cello and piano sonata, 16 years and under, Gail O'Riordan 93, Violin and piano sonata, 12 years and under, (violin only adjudicated), Maxwell Ngai 89; Zoe Wil-

liams 79, Violin concerto, 10 years and under, Emily Ngai 90; Zoe Williams 83; David Thompson 80, solo unaccompanied, 14 years and under, David Lowe 87; Mark Farris 85, Cello unaccompanied, intermediate, Paul Terry 84; Violin solo, 15 years and under, Alan Morgan 84; Rick Westmacott 84, Violin concerto, 12 years and under, Lisa Cowden 90, Chamber ensemble, intermediate, 15 years and under, Castle String Trio 90.

Violin and piano sonata, 14 years and under, Hilary Wallis 85; Wayne Thompson 85, Violin solo, 18 years and under, Mark Neumann 87, Cello solo, open, Gail O'Riordan 89; Graham Wilkins 87, Violin and piano sonata, open, Stephen Calder 85.

Vocals, Sacred, girl, any voice, intermediate: Sue Britton 87; Kathy Donohay 84, Girl 11 or 12; Jennifer Doyle 84; Shaun Cavae 83, Sacred, girl 13 or 14; Shari Lynn Duggs 85; Shleigh McIrene 84, Lieder, any voice: Susan Westmacott 87; Joyce de Shields, Jane Mackenzie and Susan Edwards (tied) 85.

Speech, speech choir, Grades 4 and 5: St. Patrick's School 180; St. Andrew's School 179, Speech choir, Grades 6 and 7: St. Patrick's School 182, Sight reading, under 14: Mark Cooper 87; Kathryn Olfson 86, Story telling, under 12: Deborah Hafer 87; Anna Grolle 85, Mine, under 9: Anne Fellows 85; Jove Whitherton 84, Favorite poem, under 7: Christina Bannan 89; Michael Miller and under 8: Lisa 87; James Klipatrick 85, Girl under 12: Deborah Hafer 87, Sight reading, under 12: Deborah Hafer 87, Under 14: Heather McConegale 84, Boy under 14: Stephen Olfson 85; Craig Elie 84, Girl under 14: Drucilla Rogers 85; Sandra Fowleraker 85, Favorite poem, under 14: Mark Cooper 91; Sandra Fowleraker 85, Poetry of Bliss Carman, under 14: Kathryn Olfson 87; Janet Anderson 83, Story telling, under 16: Kathryn Olfson 92; Mark Cooper 92; Sandra Fowleraker 88, Prose,

under 21: Christina Bannan 90; Lynda-May Greene 88, Public speaking, under 16: Phil Moreau 85; Dramatic monologue, open: Margaret Dean 87; Arlene Blundell 86, Favorite poem, open: Margaret Dean 87; Arlene Blundell 86, Accordion, under 14: Loretta Lehmann 85; Jose Vidal 84; Oboe, under 14: Clarissa Schoening 84; Linnea Linders 83, under 17: Toni Jones 85, Fourteen years and under, free bass accordion: Emil Udoovich 87; Gerald Renne 85; John Volz 84.

Accordion, 16 years and under, free bass: Michael Renne 84, Band open, J.P.T. Ensemble 86; Artistic Ensemble 84, Open, free bass, duet: Rick Walliser and Birgit Seemil 83; Glen Prymika and Canis Yoo 83, Open, solo: Victor Zupanc 84, Curly Del Mistro 85; Bill Booth 84, Open, free bass accordion: Rick Walliser 85; Glen Prymika 87; Ruth Rennie 84, Highland Dancing, under 9 years, open: Karen Campbell 161; Kerri Monk 159, Under 11 years, open: Kathy Ennals 160; Julie

Obreza 164; Under 9 years, open, Scottish National Dance: Kerry Monk and Tracy Curtis (tied) 85; Karen Campbell and W. Christy Lindsay (tied) 82, Under 11 years, open, Scottish National dance: Kathy Ennals and Trudean Noble (tied) 85; Julie Obreza 84, Under 13 years, open: Jennifer Lindsay and Lori Ennals (tied) 174; Kelly Curtis 173, Under 13 years, open, Scottish National Dance: Jennifer Lindsay and Tammy Whyte (tied) 87; Lynda Hallas 85.

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Paddy Leahy, general manager of Asaro coffee estates, said today the growing and marketing structure in Papua, New Guinea, coupled with recent crop failures in Brazil, makes it attractive to steal coffee.

Leahy said the estate was using dogs and security guards to keep out coffee thieves and has posted a \$120 reward for information leading to the conviction of the thieves.

Armed with spears, axes

and clubs, and usually with a truck waiting around the corner, the coffee thieves make night raids on coffee estates and village plantations, police sources said.

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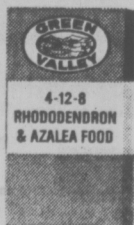
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The bylaw change reduces the minimum street frontage in the duplex zoning category from 20 feet to 30 feet, although the minimum lot size required remains at 5,000 square feet.

It is designed to help owners of duplex-zoned properties in older city neighborhoods where early sub-

divisions often produced street frontages of less than 60 feet.

Owners of such properties have found that while they could meet the requirement on lot area, they were in conflict with regard to the stipulated street frontage.

City planning director Geoff Greenhalgh said today that in the last 18 months, applications to bypass the frontage restraint have had to be processed under land-use contracts.



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## Last Minute Contenders Expected for VGH Board

There are already five contenders for the four board seats to be filled tonight at the annual meeting of Victoria General Hospital and there could be more from the floor at voting time.

A flurry of late membership applications a month ago in the public society which runs the hospital suggests special interest groups may be trying to elect their representatives to the board.

Sources close to the hospital say it is not shaping up as a political contest, as was the case last year, and it may be that pro-and-or anti-abortion groups are out to win board representation.

Both Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals now undertake abortions where they have been approved by a committee of doctors.

There are three board seats for three-year terms and one seat for a one-year term to be filled by tonight's elections.

Seeking re-election are board chairman Doug Watts, an engineer working for the provincial government; teacher Hugh Gordon and businessman Charles Goodman. Other candidates are university professor J. C. H. Jones and lawyer J. F. Wood.

The annual meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses' residence alongside the hospital.

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Last week the anti-abortion movement lost its third bid to elect supporters to the board of Vancouver General Hospital at an annual meeting which attracted about 2,500 persons.

Meanwhile Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Region Board, said Wednesday that board elections at public meetings are the worst possible way to choose hospital trustees because they are so prone to abuse.

The subject was referred to the executive committee of the regional hospital board for more study.

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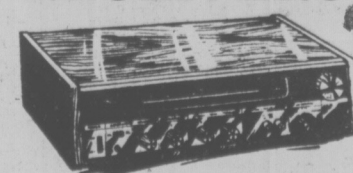


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## RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE, REASONABLE

Cleanups and hauling services. Anything—anything. 467-5825.

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Interior furniture, carpets, yards, basements. Free estimates. 386-3328.

## CLEAN-UP MAN AND EMPTY TRUCK

looking for work; reasonable. 385-7667.

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exterior and interior, special rates O.A.P. 384-1339.

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Excess material hauled away. 478-8120.

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General Contractors  
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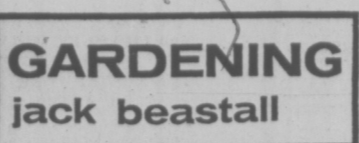
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To obtain a good display of flowers, some of our garden plants require careful attention before their time of flowering, others after the flowering period is over.

Examples of the first group would be summer and fall flowering herbaceous perennials and of the second, spring flowering bulbs, rhododendrons, azaleas and lilacs.

The herbaceous perennials, Phlox is one which tends to make a crown of quite hard wood. Shoots that come from this portion are often spindly and their flowers small because the food supply is restricted.

One way to avoid this condition is to cut the old stems below soil level in the fall. This leaves nothing above ground to become woody.

The new spring growths then come from the top of the roots and are usually twice as stout as those which grow from the lower portion of a

old stem.

At this time of year there is not much to be done about plants which were cut too high last year because the new shoots have already started.

The only practical solution now is to take these new growths as cuttings, root them in a mixture of sand, soil and peatmoss, and obtain new plants devoid of a woody crown.

The cuttings are taken when about four inches long, the lower leaves removed and the stem cut squarely across with a razor blade directly below the little bump where the lowest leaves were located.

The end of the stem of each cutting may be dipped into one of the proprietary rooting powders if you wish, but to powder to tap off all excess powder before inserting the cuttings into the rooting mixture.

A three-inch clay pot will hold four or five cuttings set

around the edge, where they root much faster than in the centre of the mixture.

After being thoroughly soaked and drained, the pot can be placed into a large plastic bag, such as a bread wrapper, deep enough to take the pot and cuttings and leave three inches or so of air space at the top.

The bag is tightly closed with a plant tie or rubber band, and placed in a warm light place while the roots develop. The rooted cuttings are planted outdoors in June.

Some gardeners start new phlox plants this way every year. The young plants make only a single stem the first year, but the size and quality of the flowers is amazing compared with those produced on the old parent plant.

Three to five cuttings can be planted in a group to give a good display, and any extras planted in good soil will give prize-winning heads

for summer flower shows.

Care of spring flowering bulbs which are now forming their flowers for next year has been given in recent columns, as has the spring feeding of rhododendrons, azaleas and lilacs.

The next step is to see that the last named plants have a cool moist soil during the summer months when flower buds are initiated for next year's display.

Large established rhododendrons usually have sufficient branch spread to provide constant shade for the root area, but young plants, and those planted last fall and this spring are not so fortunate.

For a few years they will need a mulch of loamwood about two inches thick from the centre stems to a foot beyond the spread of the branches. Coarse peatmoss may be used if well soaked in a tub before being applied to the soil.

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 NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Margaret Martin Kozlura, of 720 Quadra Street, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Margaret Martin Kozlura to Margaret Martin Kaye. Dated this 26th day of April, A.D. 1977.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Estate of the deceased: VENVILLE, Alice, late of No. 5-749 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. and C/O Delinew Hospital, Vernon, B.C.  
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 Sunday, May 1, 12 p.m.

Located at the Country Aire Auction Plaza, 4 miles west of Parksville on the Alberni Hwy.  
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 Special note: All above goods are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schinnor. No other consignments are involved.

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## Restrict Juvenile Jails, Urges Study on Children

VANCOUVER (CP) — The coalition task force on children and the law has told Attorney-General Garde Gaudet that his planned juvenile containment program should be used only as a last resort.

Gardom announced a three-tiered containment program last fall, consisting of prisons, community-based, medium-security centres and forest camps.

The task force, formed last November, includes the Action Society for Children, the B.C. Federation of Foster Parents, the Council for Parent Participation in Pre-Schools, Matsqui-Abbotsford Community Services, B.C. Child Care Services Association and the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C.

Their brief to Gardom proposes an advisory board be set up consisting of representatives from the attorney-general, human resources, education and health and welfare ministries and lay representatives from each of the judicial regions of the province.

The board would oversee

uniformity in the sentencing and treatment of juveniles and steer local review boards.

The brief says child care workers, teachers and therapists should be on staff at the three levels of detention and warns that experience in an adult prison doesn't necessarily qualify someone to serve in a facility set up for youths.

The brief stresses that the government must plan for how juveniles will fit back into the community after release.

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## HUMAN SACRIFICE PITS UNCOVERED

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese archeologists last summer unearthed pits containing the remains of 250 slaves killed as human sacrifices more than 3,000 years ago, China's official news agency reported Wednesday.

The pits containing the remains of slaves killed as funeral sacrifices and to honor ancestors were discovered by members of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported.

The discovery was made near Mukuan village in Anyang City in Henan Province, an area where previous archeological finds have been made.

NCNA said artifacts from the Anyang excavation site date to the Shang Dynasty (16th-11th century B.C.) and offer "significant scientific data for research into China's slave society."

The pits discovered last

summer, the NCNA said, are part of the royal tombs of the Yin-Shang Dynasty.

Most of the skeletons in the pits had been beheaded which "verifies the extreme cruelty and barbarity of the slave-owning nobility of the Shang Dynasty," the NCNA said.

Most of the skeletal remains were those of young men aged 20 to 30 and some showed signs of mutilation and dismemberment, the NCNA said. Slaves killed as sacrifices were buried with pigs, horses, dogs and birds by some slave owners which proves they "regarded the slaves merely as talking beasts," NCNA said.

The Chinese Academy of Sciences said the pits were dug around the beginning of the 12th century B.C. when King Wu Ting, one of the Yin-Shang Dynasty rulers, reigned. This was the most prosperous period of that dynasty.

## Uganda Troops Rush to Zaire

NAIROBI (UPI) — A Ugandan suicide military strike force flew to Zaire today to bolster government forces attempting to crush an eight-week-old insurrection, Uganda radio said.

"A Ugandan suicide striking force left this morning for Shaba Province" in Zaire, the radio said.

It was under the command of a Lt. Col. Francis Itabuka and took with it "equipment and foodstuffs," the radio said.

It gave no further details. Military observers in Nairobi said they believed the force would be between 120 and 200 men who probably were flown to Shaba in southern Zaire in an American-built C130 Hercules transport aircraft.

The dispatch of the Ugandan troops to Zaire follows a meeting Wednesday between Amin and senior army officers in Kampala at which military aid to Zaire was discussed. Amin visited Zaire last week and conferred with President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The announcement of Uganda's contribution to Zaire's war effort also followed reports Amin himself was today flying to Shaba's capital of

Lubumbashi, (formerly Elizabethville) for more talks with Mobutu.

Amin held talks with Mobutu Friday in Kinshasa and later told newsmen he was prepared to immediately send troops to Shaba to crush the insurrection if Mobutu requested them.

Amin said he had also warned Mobutu that other rebels had gathered in Tanzania, ready to open a second, separate front in eastern Zaire, hundreds of miles away from the current fighting. Amin accused the Tanzanian government of being implicated in this second potential offensive.

Amin also said that Angola was a "traitor to Africa" if it was supporting the insurrection — a charge which Mobutu has consistently made.

Amin and Mobutu have been close allies since the early 1960s, when both were senior army officers in their respective armies.

Meanwhile, a later report said Amin had flown to Zaire today for a second meeting with Mobutu concerning Ugandan aid for the government's fight against the rebel invasion.

## Jailed Journalist Skips to Botswana

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN LONDON — Nat Serache, the black South African journalist who covered the Soweto riots last summer, has jumped bail in South Africa and escaped to neighboring Botswana.

Serache, who worked for The Rand Daily Mail and was also a tringer (non) staff correspondent for the BBC World Service, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he had been tortured for 11 successive days by the security police.

Serache, whose wife and children are still in South Africa, said they "tortured me with electric shocks in my ears, on my breast and on my testicles. They were trying to make me incriminate two friends, and trying to make me say I was planted by ANC, but they could not make me do this." (The African National Congress is banned in South Africa).

Serache was the first journalist to report, months before the riots began, on the growing militancy among students in Soweto.

Serache was detained by the police last year, released and then re-arrested last month on a charge of "incitement to racial hostility," after banned pamphlets were found in his home.

"The security police were trying to get me to say that Steven Peacock (president of South African Jurists) and Themba Mthintso (a banned journalist) wrote the pamphlets."

"They wanted me to say that the Black People's Convention and the Union of Black Journalists were fronts for the ANC," Serache said.

"Once after an interrogation, I demanded a doctor and one came. He asked what I was detained for and a black policeman said I was a terrorist. The doctor said in Afrikaans 'I have no time for terrorists,' and went away."

Serache, who forfeited \$1,140 in bail, is now staying with refugee friends in Botswana. His wife has disappeared and has not been seen at her job for a week. Serache fears she may have been arrested, too.

## Rights Group Seeks Jailed Scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. National Academy of Sciences Wednesday announced a human-rights drive to pressure Argentina, the Soviet Union and Uruguay for the whereabouts of eight scientists imprisoned in those countries for political crimes in the last two years.

Identified in telegrams sent by the Academy to the three countries were five Argentinian physicists who disappeared last year; one Soviet biologist believed in a Siberian labor camp after circulating literature about the Lithuanian Catholic Church; another Soviet physicist arrested two months ago be-

cause he was present when police broke into a dissident's apartment, and a Uruguayan mathematician in prison whose pelvis was believed broken when he admitted being a Communist two years after the party was outlawed in Uruguay.

"Scientists are no more important than shoemakers but shoemakers subject to repression and torture are less visible in this world," said geographer Robert Kates, chairman of the Academy's newly-formed Human Rights Committee. "Our attempt here is to signal our concern for all humanity repressed and tortured."

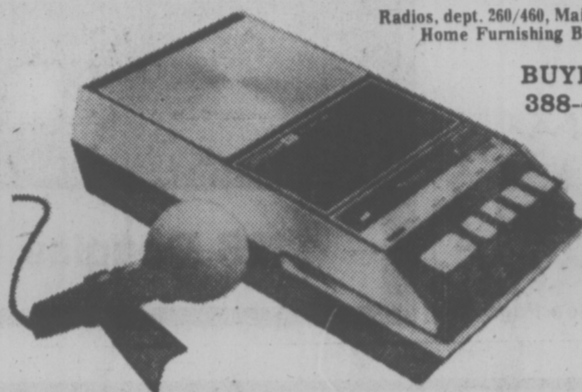
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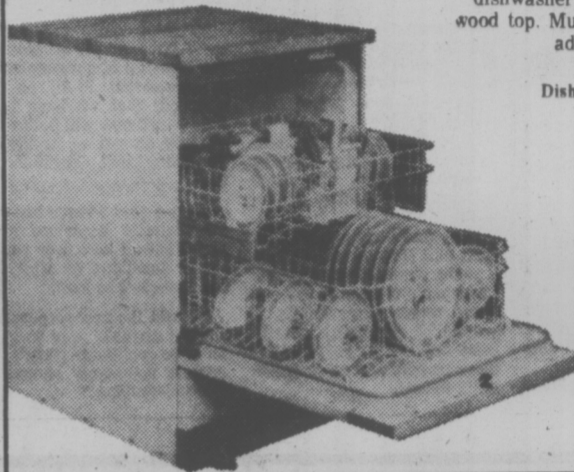


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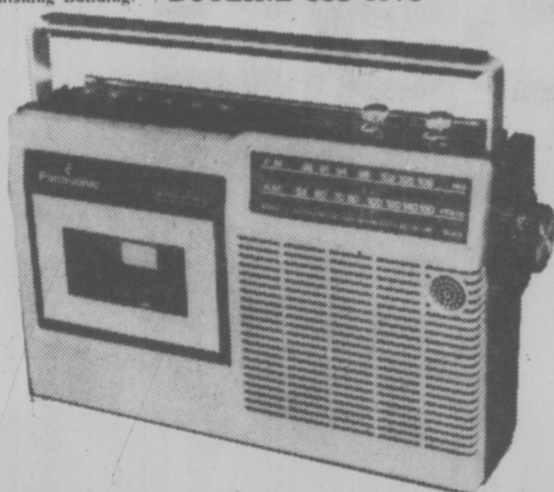
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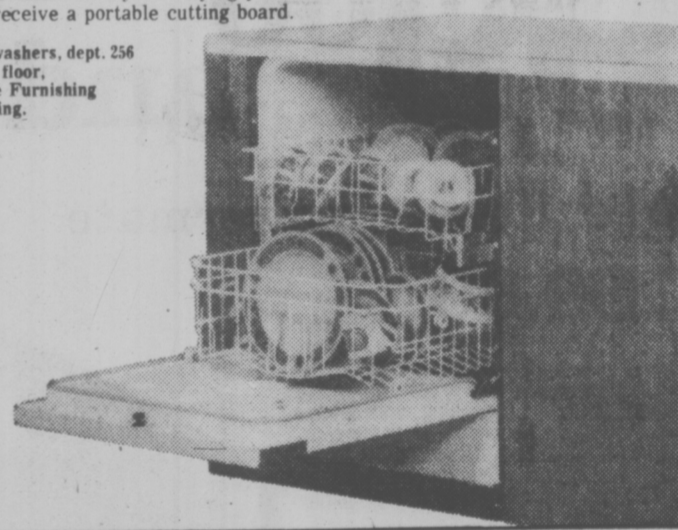
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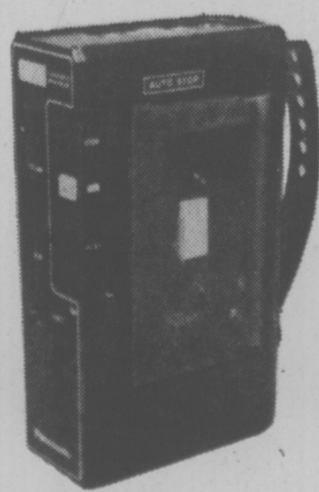
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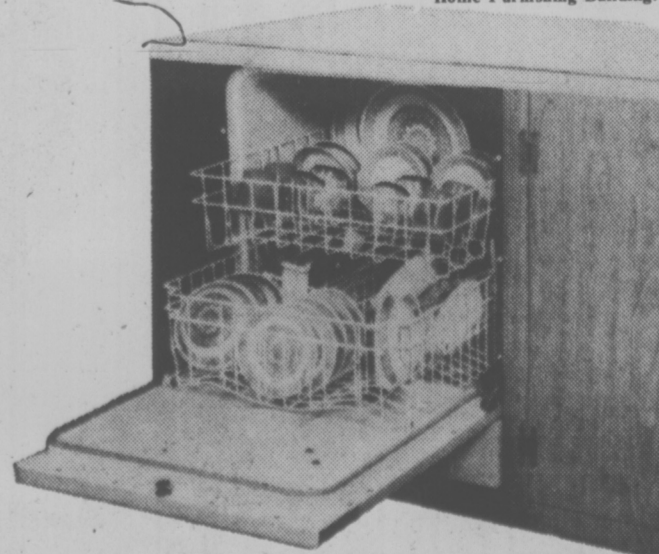


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## Building Corp. Not Accountable—Critic

The provincial government's plans to phase out the responsibilities of the ministry of public works is a way to circumvent accountability to the legislature, Emery Barnes (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said Wednesday.

Barnes, the NDP public works critic, said in an interview that the government's plans to transfer about 1,200 public works employees to the B.C. Buildings Corp. will lead to problems in accountability. Highways and Public Works Minister Alex Fraser an-

nounced Tuesday that in addition to the transfers, about 800 employees in his ministry will be left with no jobs, and will have to be relocated. He said there will be no layoffs.

Fraser said the BCBC, established by legislation passed in June last year, would have greater efficiency in handling the government's work.

But Barnes said the NDP has all along maintained that the corporation is not answerable to the legislature.

"I think quite predictably we'll have a way of shifting the true cost of government to a corporation. All of the questions that we have been able to ask now will be just as difficult to get as trying to scrutinize B.C. Hydro," he said.

Barnes said Fraser has not satisfactorily explained why BCBC should take over public works functions or why the 800 jobs can't be kept.

He said the new corporation will be an easy way to give jobs to political friends, a process commonly known as "pork-barrelling."

## Mayors to Race At Water Show

DUNCAN — A swarming race between two Cowichan Valley mayors will be one of several attractions as a Sunday water show at the Aquaniss Centre.

The race will be between Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin and North Cowichan Mayor Garry Smith at about 3 p.m.

It all started when Mayor Smith jocularly announced he was prepared to race Paskin.

Paskin readily accepted and says he'll win.

"I've eaten enough fish in the past two months so I should go through the water like a shot," he said.

The show is being held to

raise funds for the Aquaniss Centre.

Proceeds will go to offsetting the cost of pool time for the Aquaniss swim team, professional coaching, training equipment and travel expenses.

Club members are also working to raise money through a raffle. The draw will be made Sunday at the pool.

The four-hour show will start at 1 p.m. It will include a scuba demonstration by the Cowichan Water Buys, a short water polo match, a parade of swimmers, family relay races, a swim team treasure hunt and other swimming events.

## SOLAR POWER PLANT URGED IN SPACE

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

A mammoth solar power plant satellite could be assembled in space to beam energy back to earth by the start of the 21st century, an aerospace engineer told the 14th Space Congress Wednesday.

Dr. Roger Johnson, assistant to the director of manned space for Grumman Aerospace Corp., said the satellite could collect energy from the sun and transmit it to receiving antennas on earth by microwave at a price competitive with other energy sources.

Johnson said it would cost approximately \$15 billion to \$20 billion to develop a prototype five gigawatt (five trillion watt) solar power plant by the late 1990s.

He said a five gigawatt solar plant probably could power a "reasonably-sized city" in the year 2025. Such a plant, he said, might be five to seven miles square and weigh 75,000 tons.

Johnson spoke at the opening session of the three-day space congress. The 800 participants include scientists,

government officials, industry representatives and some Star Trek fans for good measure.

Johnson said that with the United States' energy requirements expected to double by 1985 and then double every 10

years after that, "something else is going to have to be done in the next 50 years."

He said two energy alterna-

tives "that we must have" in the next 20 to 25 years are development of nuclear fusion and space solar power.

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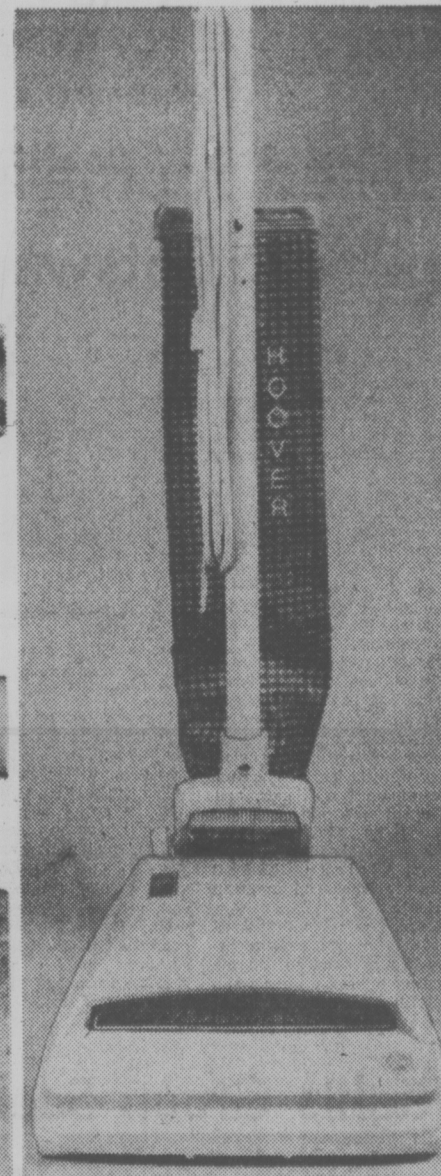
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## Home Burns, Two in Hospital

Two persons are in hospital after fire swept through a home at 3072 Doncaster early today.

Eric Holland, 52, received burns to his arm and back and his daughter, Evelyn, 10, a deep cut to her leg trying to escape.

The fire which broke out shortly after 6:30 a.m., caused \$35,000 damage.

Holland's wife Doreen and his son Gary, 18, got out unharmed.

Firemen discovered the

family's pet dog lying in a chair in a front room and carried the animal to safety.

Holland, his face blackened, his hair singed, and wrapped in a neighbor's blanket, said he was awoken by Evelyn crying for help.

He said she was in a basement bedroom and feared she was trapped.

The family dog, Lassie, started barking, and in the commotion Gary woke up and jumped out of bed.

Gary said he tried to reach

his sister but when he opened the door leading to the basement he saw flames and thick smoke.

With his parents he ran out the back door.

The youth said he heard glass shattering and saw Evelyn climbing out of a side window.

Holland, who had returned inside to try and get to Evelyn, heard she was safe and staggered out.

"It hit me, I'd forgotten my papers — valuable papers — in a box. I had to

get them," said Holland, a painter with the Greater Victoria school board.

He went back into the burning building, found the box, but burned his arm and back and singed his hair and eyebrows.

"It's hard to believe a dog could have survived such smoke," a fireman said.

"She snapped at the fireman who found her but was too weak to be effective."

An investigation to determine the cause of the fire is underway.

## BIG MAC COSTLY

A Big Mac attack was costly for John Burrows Wednesday night.

Sanich fire chief Harold Gains said Burrows, of 810 Lodge, decided to cook French fries for dinner and put a pot of fat on the stove.

But Burrows, said Gains, changed his mind and went to McDonald's instead. He forgot to turn off the stove.

Burrows arrived back home to find smoke belching from his kitchen as a result of the fat catching fire.

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# Single Union For Ferries 'Dangerous'

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

A precedent-setting B.C. Labor Relations Board order lumping B.C. Ferries' officers and unlicensed personnel in one bargaining unit is dangerous and spells "nothing but trouble," says a marine union spokesman.

As well as triggering that prediction from Amie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the board's ruling Wednesday also casts doubt about the legality of a current strike-vote by the ferry officers.

If the 500 officers are now just part of a unit of 2,500 ferry employees is the vote — completed today — invalid?

The result of the balloting is expected Friday and a union spokesman has said he is optimistic the officers will vote overwhelmingly in favor of strike action.

Davis said the LRB decision, which was handed down Wednesday, is a precedent and a very dangerous one.

"The officer is going to lose any authority he has," he said.

No comment is expected from either the licensed or unlicensed components of the B.C. Government Employees Union until the implications of the 35-page decision have been reviewed.

Both the BCGEU and the CMSEU, which was seeking certification for the officers group, had requested a separate bargaining unit for licensed personnel.

The board left the bargaining rights for the ferry workers in the hands of the BCGEU, which now represents the employees in two separate units.

The board dismissed the application for certification from the CMSEU.

In its decision, the board said in the past three years it has guarded against dividing bargaining units in essential services.

LRB Chairman Paul Weiler said the board does not propose "to take the first step here on what might be a slippery slope towards fragmented collective bargaining on provincial public utilities."

Union representation on the ferry system became the board's responsibility for the first time Jan. 1, 1977 when the ferries were transferred from a provincial government department to a Crown corporation.

At that time, the corporation's labor relations shifted from the Public Service Labor Relations Act, which covers public service employees, to the B.C. Labor Code.

The board declined to make a ruling on the B.C. Ferries Corp.'s request for exclusion of about 300 of the 500 officers from the bargaining unit.

Instead the LRB urged the corporation and the BCGEU "to sit down and discuss this matter themselves and attempt to reach an agreement about the precise dividing line between management and the bargaining unit."

## WEATHER

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## Token Fare Cut Useless—Directors

B.C. Ferries directors have given Transport Minister Jack Davis the message that a fare reduction would have to be "significant" or it would be useless, director Graeme Roberts said today.

Roberts said no numbers were mentioned during the rambling discussion but directors told Davis that a token fare cut would not have the desired result of increasing ferry traffic.

"The cabinet will make the decision on the amount but our message was the reduction would have to be significant or there was no point in doing it."

"I have the impression that Premier Bennett has given the minister the same message."

Roberts said he continues to believe that the reduction must be at least 25 per cent or down to \$10.50 for car and driver from the present level of \$14.

Roberts said the directors, in a 12-hour meeting Tuesday did the following:

—Urged the cabinet to make a quick and significant fare reduction.

—Decided to leave the specifics of the new fare rate structure up to the cabinet.

—Decided that ferry service to the central coast area was a high priority and urged the government to go ahead with this venture.

Timing of the announcement on fare reductions is up to the cabinet, Roberts said.

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## Bids Fail To Cap Blowout

Times News Services

STAVANGER, Norway — American-led troubleshooters trying to save the North Sea from further massive pollution failed in three attempts today to close off the runaway Bravo offshore oil well.

Fearing a fire threat, Norway ordered a temporary halt in all production in the area.

Officials of the Phillips Petroleum Co., the well's owner, said they did not know when or how the "blowout" specialists would try again to cap the gushing well.

"It's a setback, and any setback is serious," Robert Archambeault, Phillips director of engineering for the mid-sea Ekofisk oil field, said at a news conference. "It certainly doesn't leave the situation without a possibility for recovery."

Norwegian Industry Minister Bjertmar Gjerd, citing safety concerns, ordered a temporary total halt in all production at surrounding platforms in the middle of the North Sea.

Norwegian officials, who fear the possibility of a sea-borne fire in the field, said 6.5 million gallons of crude oil had spilled into the North Sea since the well blew out last Friday.

The oil company said that the half-moon-shaped steel discs called "blind rams" that were used today to try to close off the well had been tested to withstand only 4,000 pounds a square inch of pressure, but that oil spurting to the surface from the seabed was estimated at 4,350 pounds of pressure a square inch.

Each time the seven-man team put the rams in place today, the oil pressure forced them open and continued to spurt crude oil into the sea.

A Phillips official, however, said attempts to cap the well failed because a valve was attached upside down.

## Beaufort Decision Postponed

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A blowout at an oil well in the North Sea has led to a postponement of a federal government decision on whether to allow exploration this summer in the Beaufort Sea, Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

A decision on applications from Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary to resume drilling in the Arctic waters had been expected this week.

But Allmand said he has put off any decision until he gets a report on what happened to the Phillips Petroleum Ltd. well in the Ekofisk field of the North Sea. Oil has been spewing into the sea since Saturday.

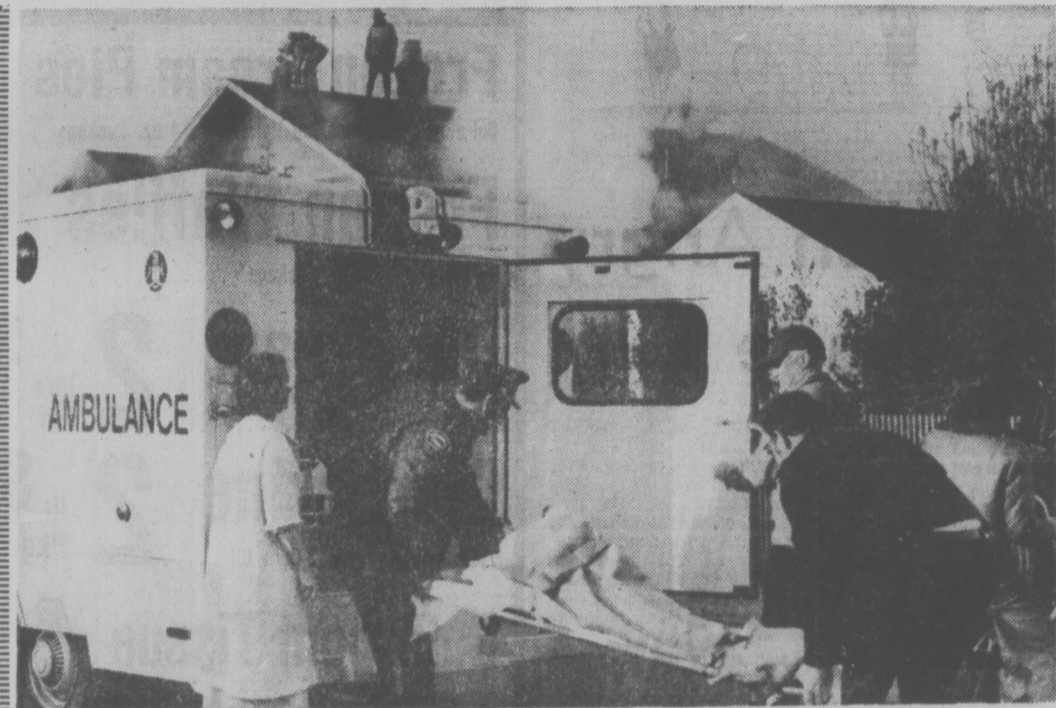
Officials of the northern affairs department are being sent to Europe to prepare a report on the incident.

Allmand said the oil blowout makes the government decision on the Beaufort drilling program much more difficult.

The first offshore drilling in the Arctic waters began last summer and has been criticized by environmental groups as a "near disaster."

One of the reasons the government gave for allowing those wells to go ahead was what it described as a good record around the world for offshore exploration programs.

Now Allmand says the North Sea accident will be a factor the government has to consider in making up its mind whether to allow Dome to drill again this year in the Beaufort Sea.



Fire victims Mrs. Doreen Holland, left, with daughter Evelyn on stretcher

## Quebec English Angry Over Language Bill

MONTREAL (CP) — English-language groups, pressing for a softening of the Parti Quebecois government's approach to promoting French in Quebec, reacted angrily Wednesday to the language bill tabled earlier in the Quebec national assembly.

Leaders of English-speaking teachers' unions launched a bitter attack on the government, claiming it had deliberately ignored their suggestions for modifying education clauses in the PQ white paper on language, released for discussion a month ago.

But French-speaking labor leaders, including the head of the province's main French-speaking teachers' union, said they were generally satisfied with the language charter, which conforms to the white paper in all but a few details.

Insisting the bill is constitutional and violates no individual rights, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin defended himself against the "alarmist, Armageddon-like, pessimistic" suggestions of the government's critics that Bill One — called the Charter of the French Language in Quebec — is aimed at slowly strangling the English community in the province.

"If such is my intention, it is certainly well buried in my subconscious," declared Laurin, a psychiatrist by profession.

Laurin dismissed fears voiced by journalists and opposition critics who noted that one clause of the bill specifically exempts the French language charter from court challenges based on the Quebec Charter of Human Rights,

which forbids discrimination on the basis of language or race.

The two charters, he said, are complementary, "one dealing with collective rights, the other with individual rights. We want to put the two charters on the same footing."

Under Bill One, which passed the formality of first reading in the assembly Wednesday, "French is the language of the legislature and courts of Quebec."

Laws must be presented and passed in the assembly in French and the only official text will be the French version, although English translations will be published.

Incorporated bodies, such as business firms and unions, must normally plead before

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## GM PROFITS SOAR WITH RECORD SALES

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., riding the crest of a big-car-buying wave, reported Wednesday record first-quarter profits of \$903 million, up 13 per cent from 1976, on all-time high sales of \$13.6 billion.

GM's net earnings, equal to \$3.14 a share, easily surpassed its previous first-quarter record of \$317 million set in 1973 but fell short of the \$390 million to \$950 million Wall Street analysts were anticipating.

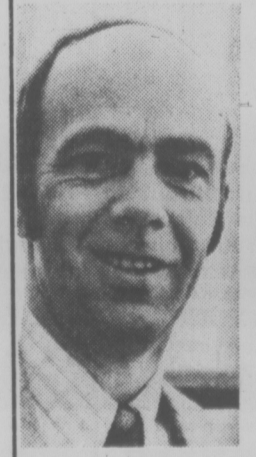
GM earned \$300 million, or \$2.78 a share, in the first quarter of 1976.

Sales in the latest quarter were up 18 per cent from \$11.4 billion in the same 1976 period.

Earlier in the week, Chrysler Corp. reported it earned \$75.4 million in the first quarter, up five per cent from a year ago, and the second highest profit for the period in company history.

## Meet Meteoric Merriott

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff



Last week Peter Merriott was a constable with the Esquimalt police force.

Today, he's Inspector Merriott and the second top cop in the 32-member department.

Merriott, whose monthly pay has been bumped up to \$1,959 a month from \$1,572, came out the winner in a departmental competition to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Staff Sgt. Jim Owens.

At age 37, Merriott's the youngest-ever policeman to reach inspector's rank in the Greater Victoria area.

His meteoric rise is bound to create some shock waves, Mayor Art Young, chairman of the Esquimalt police board said today.

"But," Young added, "Merriott came out on top of the list — he was the best candidate as far as the board is concerned."

Young said 13 members of the force applied for the position which was open to first class constables and above with more than 10 years experience.

He said there were three finalists and based on results of written examinations, personal interviews with the police board screening committee, and reviews of work assessments, Merriott was chosen.

The police board decided two years ago to create the position of inspector in order to bolster management on the force, Young said.

Until Merriott's appointment, management was solely vested in one person — Chief Art Burton.

Merriott joined the Esquimalt force in 1968 after 12 years with the Winnipeg police.

"I know it's a big jump," Merriott said today of his promotion. "For the next little while I'll be just feeling my way in."

Owens, 60, the officer Merriott replaces, retired this week after more than 30 years with the department.

## U.S., Cuba Agree On Fishing Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba today announced agreement on fishing rights in waters off the two countries.

The two-part agreement, reached in face-to-face bargaining between U.S. and Cuban officials in New York and Havana, is seen as a significant step toward better relations between the two countries.

Details were not immediately announced, but it covered overlapping fishing territorial waters off the Florida coast, and is also expected to allow Cuban boats limited fishing rights elsewhere within the U.S. 200-mile limit.

It was only the second bilateral agreement between the two countries since the United States broke relations with the communist government of Fidel Castro 16 years ago. An anti-jacking agreement lapsed two weeks ago.

The fisheries negotiations became necessary after both the United States and Cuba approved a 200-mile fishing zone on March 1. Their new

maritime boundaries overlap in the 90-mile-wide Florida Straits.

The significant part of the negotiations was held in Havana, making the first visit to the island by top American officials since relations were broken.

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## He's a Hero

Fairfield Man Restores  
... He'd Flop as Developer

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Gaston Godbout would probably be the first to admit that he'd make a lousy developer. But as a restorer of old homes he's in a class all his own.

And to Fairfield-area residents, who have seen their neighborhood undergo drastic change through demolition and redevelopment, he's something of a hero for his efforts to preserve a part of their heritage.

Many of them feared the worst when the big old home at Fairfield and Trutch was sold last June. It was zoned for apartments and it seemed destined to go the way of scores of its contemporaries—down, in rubble and splintered wood.

But they need not have worried.

Godbout, whose \$30,000 bid ousted a realtor bent on demolition, has this quaint hang-up about quality and craftsmanship, and a frankly admitted abhorrence of mass-produced, crackerbox apartments.

"I would prefer to make hardly any money with beauty than a lot with mediocrity," he said. "I would be ashamed to own one of those (nearby apartments)."

He said he didn't buy just an old home, but a "responsibility" to the neighborhood.

"This was once called the Fairfield Farm Estate. There used to be cows and chickens around here. Thousands of people pass by here every

day, and I thought it was a landmark that should be preserved."

Built in 1910, the home had been converted into four suites and it was in sorry condition when the Godbouts purchased it.

With a grimace, Godbout recalled the asbestos shingle siding, the improbable color scheme of light green, red, grey and pink, the peeling windows and the crumbling verandah stairs.

"But I knew there was some beauty behind it, I knew the style was there."

He and his wife have made such a good job of restoring that style, with taste but no fussy frills, that the provincial housing department cites the home at 1124 Fairfield as an

example of what can be achieved through its home conversion loans program.

And there is a waiting list of would-be tenants for the seven suites because, Godbout says, many people want the charm of living in an older home plus the convenience of a modern kitchen and bathroom.

The compliments also come from other quarters, including the Fairfield Community Association which last week nominated the couple for an urban conservation award.

Several passers-by stop to take pictures, and Godbout said elderly residents of the area are particularly appreciative of the shelter he has provided for them at the corner bus stop.

He used to feel sorry for them standing in the rain, so he inserted a "kink" in the low garden wall, installed a seat and covered it with an attractive roof in the style of a lych-gate.

Godbout owned several older homes during his naval career, and picked up carpentry, plumbing and other handyman skills. His first plan was to live in the house and tackle the conversion in a leisurely, stage-by-stage way, which would have kept costs to a minimum.

But he soon found that municipal red-tape strangles such an approach. For one thing, it's impossible to obtain an occupancy permit for suites on a one-at-a-time basis. As far as City Hall is

concerned it's either all or nothing.

That meant employing others to do the work, and soaring costs which eventually topped the \$100,000 mark.

To obtain the quality he demanded, Godbout says he had to supervise every detail. Some doors, for instance, had to be rehung three or four times before he was satisfied.

Then there were the hassles with city building inspectors. One would tell him to do one thing, a few weeks later another would tell him to do something else.

But probably the biggest problem encountered during the eight-month construction period, which involved major structural changes, was the day an entire bearing wall in

the basement collapsed.

"It was panic stations for a while," he recalled.

Some people have said that the exterior is cluttered up with too many staircases, but Godbout points out that this was dictated by the requirements of the fire marshal.

In any case, he hopes to soften their appearance by plenty of creepers and shrubs.

Looking back on his restoration project, Godbout is obviously reluctant to talk too much about the problems and frustrations, because he doesn't want to deter others who might wish to tackle similar tasks.

He says, simply, that he wanted "quality, nothing cheap." He got what he wanted.



## Union Okays Jobs For 48 Students

The Saanich local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has approved the hiring of 48 students for summer work at reduced rates of pay.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, members of Local 374 voted to approve 48 of 56 jobs provided under the provincial government's student employment program.

The jobs will pay \$22.54 a day. The availability of the jobs had been threatened earlier by the union's insistence

on the students being paid at union rates.

Paul McKivett, secretary of the CUPE local, said today the decision is that the remaining eight jobs merit union rates because they involve work currently carried out by union members.

Saanich council estimated it could provide another 49 jobs for students as a result of its decision to spend \$180,000 from the municipal contingency fund.

However, McKivett said students hired for those jobs would also have to be paid the union rates.

The union spokesman said those 48 students to be hired at the lower pay rates will work in playgrounds and recreational centres.

The Saanich union, which represents 500 employees, is the only CUPE local in Greater Victoria insisting students be paid union rates.

## Skippers' 'Skipper' Guilty

A woman who boated friends to freedom from William Head prison pleaded guilty today in county court to a charge of being an accessory to an escape.

Lori Kathleen Baker, 21, of 335 St. James, remanded to May 19 for pre-sentence report ordered by Judge M. L. T. Drake.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett was granted a stay of proceedings on a second charge, of assisting in the escape of William Norman Ewanchuk, Derek John Poulsen and John Wesley Edwards from William Head last Aug. 5.

The charge to which the accused pleaded guilty named only Ewanchuk.

Drake allowed bail to continue pending Baker's re-appearance for sentence. She was represented by Michael O'Connor.

## Ship Movements

NAVY  
Provider at sea, returning May 1; Gatineau, Terra Nova and Kootenay at sea, returning 10 a.m. May 1; Mackenzie, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. May 6; all other ships in port.

## New System of Pub Spies Called 'Gestapo Tactics'

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair's plan to hire university students as pub spies on underage drinking today was criticized as "Gestapo tactics" and "a waste of money" by Victoria hotel managers.

The plan to hire about 25 university students this summer to report on illegal sales to minors or to those who already have had too much to drink was announced Wednesday by Mair.

"I don't think this is a very healthy situation," said Pat Hungenberg, manager of the Ingraham Hotel.

"This is a sort of Gestapo tactic and I don't think it is fair at all."

Bill Wellburn, president of the Victoria Hotels Association, said many of the members expressed anger at the proposal during a meeting

this morning at the Century Inn.

"We will be launching an official protest with the minister."

Wellburn said the government already appoints trained inspectors to check for abuses in the licensed establishments and there was no need for these additional people.

"In addition there is something dangerous in having people do this type of work when they are not trained for it."

Handling minors and intoxicated people can be very difficult even for policemen who are thoroughly trained in procedures for handling them.

"If a drunk walks into one of our establishments and we try to escort him out, one of these young people might think we were the ones who had served him and got him drunk. A trained inspector can tell the difference between this type of case and those when a person has been



KING  
... "waste of money"

"University students are unemployed and there is a growing problem of drinking among minors so he has decided to kill two birds with one stone. Unfortunately he has come up with the wrong solution."

The government should have hired more fully-trained people and not amateurs, he said.

Ken King, manager of the Red Lion and Harbor Towers, said the Mair plan is "a waste of money."

Hotels already have trained workers to deal with these problems and inspection is carried out regularly by liquor officials and the police.

"How can these young people know if the person being served is a minor. It is often very difficult to be sure without asking for identification. The police and waiters have the authority to ask for ID. If these young people guess and are wrong there will be a lot of trouble and unnecessary complaints."

## Building 'Hopeless' Forget It—Ansell

The best thing to do with the Jones Building is tear it down, not preserve it, Victoria Chamber of Commerce vice-president John Ansell said Wednesday.

He told a chamber directors meeting that community groups campaigning to save the building are "misguided."

Ansell said: "Regardless of what it may look like on the outside, on the inside the Jones Building is hopeless. It would be expensive and pointless to try to renovate it."

He said tourists come to Victoria to see a part of British Columbia's history but the Jones Building hardly qualifies.

"Tourists don't come to Victoria to see that part of Fort Street (the 700 block) in its present state. I'd like to rip down all the buildings on that block."

At stake is a \$4 million project by the Royal Bank to construct a major bank and office building on the site. The new six-storey building would have a tapered design featuring Victoria's hanging flower baskets.

The Campbell Building at Fort and Douglas has already been leveled for the project and demolition is scheduled to start within a month on the Jones Building, the adjacent site on Fort Street. A demolition permit was issued March 1.

However, the Victoria Hallmark Society is distributing a leaflet urging the public to save the 65-year-old structure which should be designated a

heritage building, the society says.

The chamber directors, meeting at the Strathcona Hotel, decided to refer the Jones Building controversy to its economic development committee. Committee chairman George Malysheff said he did not want to discuss the building in detail until his committee had studied it but, in general terms, it appeared Victorians would have to change some attitudes to face the new economic realities in the city.

Malysheff said some people in Victoria continue to oppose fluoridation ("these people live mostly in Oak Bay") and they also tend to be against highways, hydrofoils and any other changes in the community.

"We cannot grow and progress unless we are prepared to tear down old buildings and replace them with modern ones."

Ansell said he was angered by the address of Miss Jean Marsh of the television program "Upstairs, Downstairs" E.H.

A. She can be contacted through the Canadian Broadcasting Company's Public Relations, Box 500, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1E6.

Q. I would like to contact singer Brian May of the English rock group Queen. —F.B.

A. Try writing to their record distributor W. E. A. Music of Canada, 1810 Birchmount, Scarborough, Ont.

In other business, program chairman Mel Cooper said he is trying to persuade Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray to address a special chamber meeting May 20. The governor is coming to Victoria May 19 on the annual inaugural run of the Marguerite and her administrative assistant said she appears to have a clear calendar the next day. Ray has created headlines defending tanker traffic and advocating the cancellation of the Anacortes-Sidney ferry.

Cooper said he is also trying to line up Tory leader Joe Clark and ex-Tory Jack Horner as June speakers, but not at the same meeting.



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## Needed, an Adventure in Bilingualism

ONE OF THE AMBITIONS my wife and I share is to go down to Quebec under less-cloaked national skies for another assault on a goal that has so far eluded us. Like many other British Columbians denied the chance by distance, time and lack of exposure, we still hope some day to become effectively bilingual.

"We've made a start in that direction, any number of times. Often, by way of a workout, we attempt a conversation in Canada's other language."

But even though Win understands me perfectly when I come out with "hoppevous dans L'automobile" or "donnez-moi that monkey wrench," the best we achieve is pigeon French that would never pass muster in the streets of Montreal.

We would like to do better. If Vancouver's French language television station were within range of our set, we would listen to it. If our North

Island College offered a course in conversational French, I expect we'd sign up for it. The sorry fact, however, is that bilingualism can't exist in a vacuum—a truth that Ottawa would do well to ponder when building its cloud-castle.

The non-academic proficiency in Canada's graceful, useful other language which we covet demands exercise if it is to be attained and retained.

The ideal way to acquire a second language is to grow up with it. My Quebec-born wife was well started in that direction when a family move whisked her off to the distant West.

As a pre-schooler in Montreal's Maisonneuve, her introduction to French came by way of a grocery basket. The deliveryman who called at the family flat would hold up each item as he took it from his basket. He would then name it, in French.

It was basic teaching

painlessly absorbed, though not without its traps. One of these was the deliveryman's habit of naming the occasional staple by its brand.

"I was five years old," says Win, "before I learned that the French for tea wasn't 'Salada.'"

But time, distance and lack of exposure got-in their boneful ticks. A language acquired must be used in daily living or it is lost: We were married and childbed before fortune again brought Win into close contact with the language of Quebec. By that time she was no longer bilingual: her French was only a jump more facile than my laborious high school-university version.

Our friends for a golden summer on the Nova Scotia south shore were a young French-Canadian stone mason, and his wife. They wished to improve their English, we our French.

The result was a happy adventure in working bilingualism.

(Picture: The DuSaults' little daughter and our small son at play in two languages, picked up each from the other by a process akin to osmosis.)

We have enjoyed other such encounters. Expo was rich in them. Never before Expo 67—and certainly not since—have the two Canadas enjoyed so generous a measure of goodwill based on individual encounters.

There's hope in that! There's always hope of capturing the elusive bird, national unity, when Canadians can bridge distance and language difficulties in face-to-face meetings.

Win and I put our best French forward at Expo. The consequences were sometimes ludicrous but always rewarding. For a while at least, the prospect of one Canada seemed more than an unlikely dream.

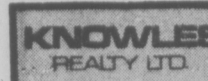
I don't suggest that bilingualism could be the salvation of Canada. That would be a vast over-simplification of national problems that go far back in our history, and run deeper than differences of language.

I suspect too that in its approach to bilingualism, Ottawa may have done more harm than good, especially in the West, by attempting to force-feed a growth process that can be accelerated only to a limited degree.

It's possible that only a drastic shifting and merging of populations will ever reduce those two obstacles to easy communication—distance and lack of exposure.

Meanwhile, as one of a people that would be bilingual, I will try to remember to ask for "patats frits" when our luck next takes us to a certain concession in a Montreal park. In spite of the Levesque white paper and all that may stem therefrom, my hopes for Canada will rise a notch higher if the concessionaire asks with a hint of a grin, "You mean you want an order of chips?"

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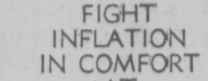
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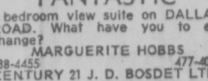
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"Sometimes Nixon was pleased with an answer and he showed it," said Minoff, who was present for 11 of the 12 sessions in which Frost, the British television personality, questioned Nixon before television cameras.

The taped sessions are being edited into four 90-minute programs.

"Sometimes he appeared uncomfortable, but he did not refuse point blank to answer any question put to him," Minoff said.

The rules of the program, for which Nixon was reportedly paid \$600,000, required that Nixon not know the questions in advance and have no control over the editing of the broadcast shows. Nixon was entitled to refuse to answer questions, but the producers could show him doing so.

Minoff, who said he had met with Nixon off and on for two years to arrange the program, said that compared to when their talks began Nixon "seems a bit stronger now."

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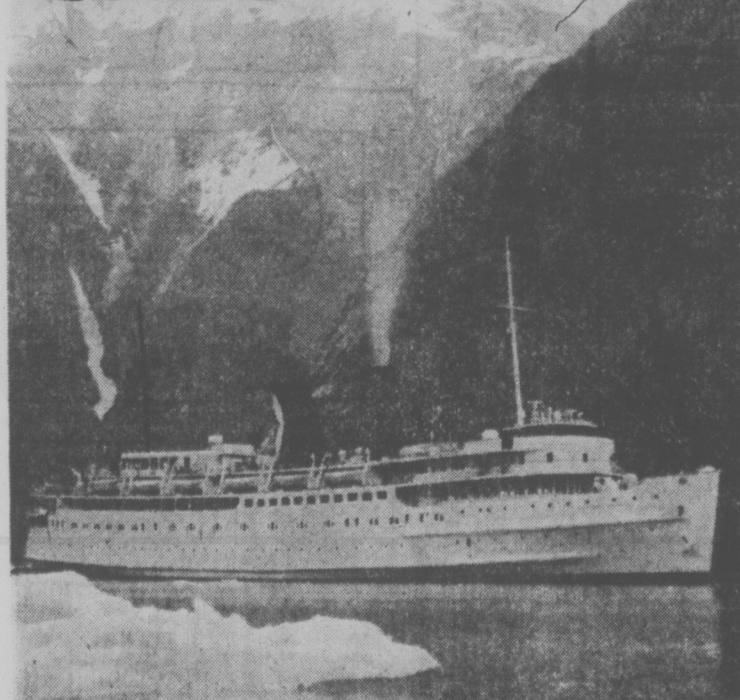
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### Greenpeace Director Feels Unsafe in Canada

VANCOUVER — Paul Watson, a director of the Greenpeace Foundation, said Wednesday the Canadian government has been investigating him and he doesn't feel safe in this country anymore. Watson also said he wants to move to the United States because of disenchantment over Canadian environmental policies, although he will remain a member of Greenpeace.

He says the federal government seems to be treating the Greenpeace anti-seal hunt and anti-whale hunt campaigns as subversive activities and Ottawa has requested the FBI to investigate him in the U.S. Watson said the House of Commons has no regard for the environment and he is ashamed to be a part of Canada. He said the U.S. government is much further ahead environmentally than the Canadian government.

NEW DELHI — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left for home Wednesday after a visit to India that appeared to ensure the continuation of close Indo-Soviet ties forged under the previous government. The wording of a joint statement issued at the

### Death Penalty Satisfies

MOBILE, Ala. — "Thank you, judge," said Wayne Ritter, who along with John Evans had asked for the death penalty rather than life imprisonment and was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Circuit Judge Joseph Hocklander ordered the execution of the two Indiana prison parolees for the murder of pawnshop owner Edward Nassar, 33.

The executions were scheduled for July 25.

The sentence automatically goes to the Alabama Supreme Court for review, and civil liberties lawyers have said they will file an appeal. But Ritter, 23, and Evans, 27, have said they want no help.

The men seemed pleased Wednesday after Hocklander sentenced them and clasped hands as though congratulating each other.

A challenge of Alabama's 1976 death penalty has been filed in another case and is pending before the state Court of Criminal Appeals. A ruling on that case would affect this sentence.

Ritter and Evans offered no defence and asked for no mercy at the sentencing hearing, which followed their conviction on Tuesday.

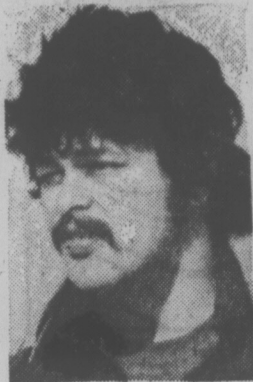
Ritter, originally from Texas, and Evans, from Indianapolis, told the court that they committed 30 armed robberies and nine kidnappings during a three-month crime spree that included the Nassar shooting.

### Victoria Artists Compete

Canada's most prestigious music competition whose national finals occur in Montreal in June, has attracted entries from six Victoria artists. They are pianists Susan de Burgh, May-Ling Kwok, Allen Reiser, Robert Holliston and Arthur La Vertu, and cellist Rolf Gilstein.

All entrants prepare a complete program of works and are judged by a panel of adjudicators against exacting international standards. Local winners advance to Montreal where top performers will win scholarships to further their music studies.

The B.C. Division of the Canadian Music Competitions is supported by the B.C. Cultural Fund, City of Vancouver, Vancouver Foundation, the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, CP Air and many other corporate and individual donors.



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### CRUSADERS GET WRONG MESSAGE

OTTAWA — An anti-pornography campaign by two elderly Ottawa women in local churches has gotten off to a bad start.

The main speaker at their crusade kick-off Tuesday, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, talked about the benefits rather than the evils of pornography.

Marion Smith and Olga Brune listened along with five spectators and four reporters as Rabbi Bulka said an absence of pornography could drive some people to "rape, child molestations and sodomy experiences that boggle the mind."

He also cited reports suggesting that children exposed to pornographic movies and magazines are less likely to grow into adults with sexual hang-ups.

But Miss Smith and Miss Brune are still convinced that anyone who reads magazines with pictures of nude women is a pervert.

WASHINGTON — Billy Carter, like many other businessmen, believes government regulation and bureaucratic red tape are an unnecessary evil. "A lot of what they ask for in those government forms they send out is nobody's damned business," President Carter's outspoken younger brother said.

LOS ANGELES — Chico and the Man will be continuing despite the suicide last January of costar Freddie Prinze. Producer James Komack announced that NEC has renewed the comedy series for the 1977-78 season.

Jack Albertson will continue as the crusty garage owner; no replacement has been planned for Prinze.

### MARIAN ENGEL WINS TOP PRIZE

OTTAWA — The Canada Council announced Wednesday the winners of the government's literary awards for 1976.

Bear by Marian Engel of Toronto and Les Rescapes by Andre Major of Montreal, were winners in the English and French fiction categories.

Top Soil by Joe Rosenblatt of Toronto and Poemes 1946-1968 by Alphonse Piche of Chicoutimi, Que., won the

English and French poetry awards.

Non-fiction awards went to Carl Berger of Toronto for The Writing of Canadian History and to Fernand Ouellet of Lac Bouchette, Que., for Le Bas Canada 1791-1840, changements structurels et crise.

The winners will receive \$5,000 and the prizes will be presented to the authors by Gov. Gen. Jules Leger here May 17.

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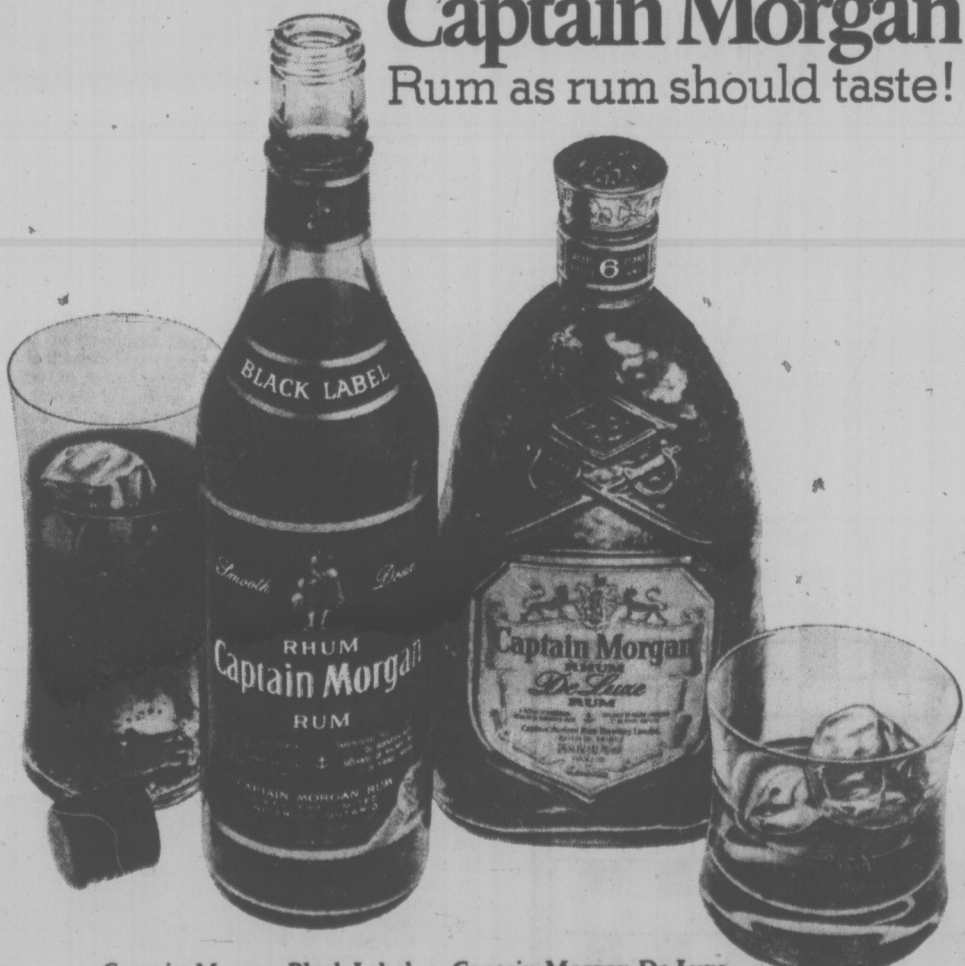


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